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## BURLINGTON MAN KILLED

Automobile Turns Turtle, Causing Injury of Driver and Death of Passenger

Attempting to regain the road after his machine had run into a three feet deep ditch, Joe Seyller, son of John Seyller of Burlington, overturned his Ford roadster on the St. Charles road, two miles south of Burlington Saturday morning, resulting in the injury of the driver and death of the passenger, William Kiel.

Seyller's shoulder was broken and his body badly bruised. Kiel suffered a broken hip and injured spine. He died a few hours later.

Seyller and Kiel were driving to the Roberts farm to erect a silo. A team was approaching from the rear, and Seyller looked back. As he did so, his machine dropped into a three foot ditch but did not overturn.

The grass in the ditch had just been cut. The car ran nearly ten rods in the ditch. Then Seyller attempted to regain the road. The car skidded on the grass and turned over, Seyller was thrown from the car. Kiel was pinned beneath it.

Nearby farmers hurried to the relief of the injured man and summoned Dr. D. C. Roach. Seyller was taken to his sister's home in Burlington but it was not believed safe to move Kiel far and he was taken to the Roberts farm, nearby.

The machine was little damaged in the accident. The steering gear and radiator were bent and windshield broken. The machine was run into town by friends after the accident.

## Collision of Machines

A motorcycle driven by Howard Garrett of Cherry Valley, who was accompanied by Arthur Stringer, one of the pitchers of the Cherry Valley baseball team, met an automobile in a head on collision near Station 20 between Belvidere and Cherry Valley late Sunday afternoon. Garrett was thrown thru the wind shield of the machine and Stringer was knocked unconscious, but neither were seriously injured. The automobile was from Elgin and according to the story told by the two young men the driver was guilty of rank carelessness. The boys say they were on their way home from a ball game at Genoa. The automobile was going east and was on the wrong side of the road.—Belvidere Republican.

## The Clover Crop

Sweet clover that grows so rank by the roadside and has been regarded by nearly everyone as a weed is now being used as a fodder crop. Prof. Eckhardt says there are fields of this plant near Waterman, Shabbona and a number of other places and that the plant makes good hay when cut at the proper season. Cattle do not take to it until they acquire the taste which they do readily if their other hay is short. Mr. Eckhardt says that the county is in fine shape tho on account of the backward planting the corn is not where it should be at this season of the year.—Advertiser.

## More Chicken Thieves

Chicken thieves were out again last Saturday night, this time robbing the roosts at Mrs. Dunder's farm, about 100 fowls being lifted. In the last article regarding this species of humanity The Republican-Journal used up its vocabulary in telling what it thought about a chicken thief. Webster, in making the dictionary, failed to supply the proper words to use in such a case.

## 'Twas An Easy One

Cherry Valley Falls Easy Victim to Bagley's Hopeful Sunday

## NEW PITCHER MAKES GOOD

Cummings of the Illinois Northern Makes His Bow to the Genoa Fans—Baird is Strong on First Base—Lost Balls, Home Runs

Altho the game at the driving park last Sunday was in one sense a one-sided affair, it was an interesting contest for the fans. Genoa won by a score of 9 to 1 and Cherry Valley's lone one was made on a foul hit outside the first base line. The ball was lost in the hay before Umpire Brown got the exact direction, and owing to the fact Genoa had the game safe, he would not change the decision when the horse hide finally uncovered. However, Genoa put two runs over the pan owing to the ball being lost in the alfalfa so that the locals had little kick coming.

Genoa started the game by getting three scores in the first session, following with two in the second, three in the seventh and one in the eighth. Twelve hits were made off Stringer while his team seemed to play in hard luck thruout. The visitors were nearly all good players and their work was pleasing to the fans. The Hopefuls were at their best at every stage of the contest.



CRAWFORD MUST HAVE HAD A MAGNET IN HIS GLOVE.

Crawford was stone wall behind the bat, in fact there must have been a magnet in his mit. The biggest twister that Cummings could put over seemed to find its resting place in that big mit. Cummings, who is an employe of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., made his bow to Genoa fans and made good. He has a nice variety of curves with control. Baird, the regular pitcher, covered first base in a manner beyond criticism. Will Furr and Crawford carried off the batting honors, each getting three hits. Frank Claussen, who is just making his appearance in real



CLAUSSEN PICKED 'EM OFF THE GRASS TOPS

base ball, shows up well. At short he picked them off the

## MAY LOSE COMPANY

Indifference of DeKalb Young Men Likely to Drive I. N. A. Out

DeKalb is in great danger of losing Company A. of the Third Regiment unless some strenuous measures are taken to save the detachment for this city.

It is reported that a recommendation has been made to the governor to have the company mustered out on account of a failure of the young men of that city and vicinity to belong to it. If Company A. should be taken out of the service and the seat of the division of the Third Regiment band would also be taken from the city as it would be impossible to retain the band where there was not a detachment of militia.

Captain Goodison has been greatly discouraged for some time with the condition of his company and has been making futile efforts to recruit it up to standard ever since he took charge of it.—Chronicle.

## Weather Enough for Most of Us

The weather during the past week has been enough for most of us and more than enough for everything except the corn crop. Sunday the corn had a little more sun than was good for it, the leaves curling up in disgust. On that day the thermometer under the awning at The Republican-Journal building registered 107, and 114 in the sun. Friday and Saturday were also scorchers and the nights offered little relief. A breeze came in the afternoon Sunday and gave some relief for a short time. Monday was another hot one, but a welcome rain came in the late afternoon, cooling the air. That night everyone made up for lost time in the sleep act.

## Court House Notes

Fairdale—John P. VanVoorhis wd to Evan E. Woodward, pt out lot 7, Koah's, 325.

Franklin—Lewis Westerberg wd to Wm. A. Abel et al, lot 5 sw 1/4 se 1/4, sec 12, \$1,200.

Aaron Rand wd to W. A. Abel, pt sw 1/4 se 1/4 sec 12, \$200

Kirkland—Amanda J. Lucas wd to Wm. VanWert, lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 blk 4, Rowan & Grout's, \$5,000.

Mayfield—Elinor Wild Gates wd to Geo. W. Ault, sw 1/4 sec 17 pt e 1/2 sec 18, \$55,300.

Kingston—Geo. W. Ault wd to Elinor W. Gates, pt w 1/2 e 1/2 sec 21 and nw 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 28, \$33,696.

grass tops and has the making of a good batter. Will Furr covered second in fine shape. The entire team was right in the game despite the intense heat, the only error being charged up to Fred Claussen in left field, and the tall grass thru which he had to run made that excusable.

## Following is the score:

GENOA	AB	R	H	SE	SH	PO	A	R
Crawford, C.	5	2	3	3	0	6	1	0
Patterson, L.	5	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Claussen, F.	5	2	2	1	0	2	0	1
Baird, B.	4	1	1	0	0	6	1	0
Claussen, Frank	4	0	1	0	0	3	2	0
Leitzow, C.	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Furr, W.	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cummings, P.	4	1	0	2	0	2	0	0
Furr, B.	5	0	3	0	0	5	2	0
	39	9	12	7	0	27	7	1

CHERRY VALLEY	AB	R	H	SE	SH	PO	A	R
Kehol, B.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Slater, B.	4	0	1	0	0	0	4	1
Jones, Jb.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gustafson, S.	3	0	1	0	0	3	3	0
Penock, C.	4	1	1	0	0	6	0	1
Banks, R.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reed, C.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Reed, L.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stringer, D.	4	0	1	1	0	2	0	1
	33	1	7	1	0	21	7	4

Two base hits—Crawford, Patterson, Bob Furr, Springer. Three base hits—Fred Claussen. Home runs—Baird, Peacock Umpire—Brown.

## BEAGLES MAY COME

Annual Field Meet of the American Association is Possible Event

## GAME ALL THAT'S NECESSARY

Fanciers Like Genoa and will Surely Make this the Scene for Activities if the People will do their Part in Preparation

The annual field meet of the American Beagle Association will be held in Genoa this fall if the people of Genoa and vicinity want it. If they do want it some inducements other than right treatment and good grounds must be provided, and the inducement required is the game.

F. J. Williams of this city has recently received a letter from the president of the association in which the latter states that Genoa, as far as general conditions are concerned, would be selected. They have always been accorded most cordial treatment, while the grounds for the trial meets are ideal. At the time of the meet in Genoa two years ago, however, there was a noticeable lacking of game, rabbits being scarce to an annoying degree. This defect can be remedied if the business men and others will interest themselves in the matter.

It would be well to offer a premium for every young rabbit brought to Genoa. If the price for each bunny is interesting the boys on the farms would make an effort to bag the young ones during haying and harvesting time and bring them to town. By turning these loose in the Brown woods south of Genoa and everyone making it his business to prevent the hunting of rabbits in that neighborhood, there would be a fine field for the event next fall. The money left in the city every year by the beagle fanciers is considerable in comparison with any sum which might be expended in getting them here.

If anyone has any scheme for stocking the grounds with rabbits take it up with Mr. Williams at once. He can then get the meet for Genoa.

## GUY BROWN INJURED

Automobile Turns Turtle and Victim is Badly Shaken up and Scratched

As the result of an automobile accident at Kirkland last Friday afternoon Guy Brown, son of J. L. Brown of this city, was badly bruised and scratched, while his companion, Joseph Burham, escaped without injury.

Guy was taking Burnham into the country with Walter Haller's machine. In turning out for a drive of sheep his machine went into the ditch, turning over twice. Fortunately both men were thrown away from the auto and escaped being pinned underneath, no bones being broken.

## A Bunch of Mail

During the month of June the rural mail carriers of Genoa post office delivered 14,752 pieces of mail, weighing 2218 pounds. During the same period they collected 1834 pieces, weighing 60 pounds. According to the above figures, which would be conservative for the entire twelve months' average, the carriers deliver approximately 178,000 pieces of mail in a year, weighing eleven tons. One can get from these figures some idea of the vast amount of mail handled in the United States during twelve months.

## Her Wonder.

A woman never ceases to wonder what her husband did with the \$3 he had last week.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## REFERENDUM VOTE

Woodmen to Determine what They Want in the Line of Rates

The Modern Woodmen of America have announced a referendum vote to be taken among the membership on eight different plans of rates in order to present to the meeting of the head camp of the order in Chicago next January an advisory vote showing wish of the membership in regard to the rate question. The action was taken at the meeting of the head officers in Rock Island last week and the referendum is explained in full in next number of the Modern Woodmen's official paper. The vote is to be filed with the referendum vote committee not later than August 1 and is expected to have a big influence in the selection of delegates to the head camp meeting. The clerks of the five local camps at Rock Island have been named as a canvassing board to count and classify the ballots returned. The statement is made by the head officers. "If a majority of our members will take advantage of this opportunity and thus express their wishes it will give the camps and neighbors of the jurisdiction valuable information before instructing delegates to the next head camp. The five clerks who will act as judges are Elmer F. Johnson, Spence Mattison, G. W. Buckner, John B. Corken and Charles T. Harris.

The ballots are to be published in the next issue of the official paper and the member is expected to express his desires in the rate question on the following subjects. An increase in rates not to exceed 50 per cent of old rates; a retention of the present rate or old rates; the natural premium or step rate plan. The Chicago rates applied at the age of entry instead of attained age, an adequate rate based upon the society's own experience, the rates based upon the national federation congress table of rates. The member is also provided with a blank ballot for the eight plans of his own invention.

## A TRIP WITH ECKHARDT

Breeders Gazette Correspondent Writes up the Day's Doings of County Expert

Some time ago the Breeders' Gazette sent a correspondent to DeKalb to take notes on the work of Prof. Eckhardt. The newspaper man went for one day with the soil expert and is enthusiastic on the work he is doing.

In his article which would make about two newspaper columns he tells of visits to the farms of Orton Bell and Ray Schoonmaker in the northern part of the county.

These two men he regards as progressive farmers and gives in detail many of the points of their up-to-date methods.

The visit to the Bell farm was particularly interesting to him for there Mr. Eckhardt tested the soil and told the owner just what it needed to correct the condition. One field that had been fertilized with sheep manure at a cost of fifty cents a load the professor thought had been benefitted at least \$5 an acre a season.

At the close of the article the correspondent tells of a visit to the farm of Henry H. Parks and explains what he is doing with silos and alfalfa.—DeKalb Advertiser.

## Lie Always More Active.

Strange the truth never gets the wide circulation a lie does.—Florida Times-Union.

## AN EARLY SETTLER

Mrs. Deborah Wager Answers the Final Summons Monday Morning.

## CAME TO THIS COUNTRY IN 1838

Born in New York in 1828 and Married to Henry Wager in 1854—Funeral Services Wednesday Afternoon.

After an illness of several weeks Mrs. Deborah Wager passed away at her home in this city Monday morning, June 30, most of the members of her immediate family being present at the time. Mrs. Wager was conscious up until the day before her death.

The funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon of this week, Rev. Bellamy of the M. E. church officiating. Interment took place at Genoa cemetery.

The following obituary was read by the pastor:

Mrs. Deborah Brown Wager, daughter of Sarah and William Brown was born in Sullivan county, New York, February 9, 1828. The family moved to Ohio where they resided for a short time when they came to Ottawa, Illinois, where they remained for about two years. In 1838 they moved to Charter Grove. Her marriage to Henry Wager, a successful and prominent citizen, took place in 1854. They resided on a farm near Genoa and worked a large amount of land. Both were active in church and benevolent work. Their home was open to neighbors and acquaintances. She was called to lay her husband away March 1, 1875. To them were born nine children of whom four survive. She is also survived by nine grandchildren. With the exception of about fifteen years spent in Minnesota during her widowhood, Mrs. Wager lived practically all her adult life in the vicinity of Genoa.

She was the last of her father's family of ten children, to pass away. At an early age she received religious impressions which led to a Christian life. Her faithful life and clear assurance were powerful factors in her unflinching trust in God. Her death marks the passing of one of the very earliest settlers and one who was well known in early days. Her sense of modesty forbids extended remarks which might easily and deservedly be paid her at this time.

## MACHINE TURNS TURTLE

Rockford Woman Severely Injured in Wreck Near Herbert

Mrs. O. F. Beckstrom of Rockford was dangerously hurt in an automobile accident between Kingston and Herbert late Sunday afternoon, and is now being cared for at St. Joseph hospital in this city. She has a broken nose, a broken wrist, and injuries about the chest and abdomen. The accident was caused by their machine turning turtle in the road.

Mrs. Beckstrom was a member of a party consisting of herself, two sons, Ross P. Beckstrom, a cement contractor, and A. Ferne Beckstrom, her daughter, Mrs. Philip Holm, and Frank Stromquist.

They were bowling along a country road between Kingston and Herbert. Ross Beckstrom was driving, and it is his opinion that they were not going rapidly. What happened he does not know, but suddenly the machine swerved to one side and turned turtle.

Mrs. Beckstrom was caught beneath the car. Ross Beckstrom was also caught beneath the car,

## TO CONNECT DEAD ENDS

Improvement in Water System Ordered at Last Session of City Council

Genoa, Ill. June 27, 1913

Adjourned regular meeting of the city council called to order by Acting Mayor A. M. Hill.

Members present: Malana, Whipple, Pickett, Browne. Absent: Altenberg.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee: Hampshire Stamp works, police stars..... \$6.00 G. A. May, meals..... 4.50

Moved by Whipple, seconded by Browne that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. On roll call all voted yes.

Petition of I. W. Douglass for druggist license to sell liquor was presented. Moved by Malana, seconded by Pickett that license be granted. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Communication from the fire marshal, requesting that repairs be made to hydrants and provision be made for suitable badges, was read.

Moved by Browne, seconded by Whipple that the Superintendent of Water Works purchase new fire hydrant for corner of Sycamore and First streets and make other necessary repairs. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Browne, seconded by Pickett that the city clerk be instructed to purchase badges for city fire department. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Petition C. A. Brown and B. C. Awe asking that a certain parcel of land be disconnected from the city corporation was read. Moved by Malana, seconded by Pickett that petition be laid on table. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Whipple, seconded by Browne that the city clerk be instructed to purchase book of statute laws. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Petition of citizens to have dead ends of water mains on Emmett and Genoa streets connected with Sycamore streets was presented. Moved by Malana, seconded by Hill that petition be referred to water committee. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Browne, seconded by Malana that screens be provided for windows in city hall. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Malana, seconded by Browne that dead ends of water mains on Railroad Avenue from Stott to Browne street be connected. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Whipple, seconded by Pickett that city council adjourn. Motion carried.

## Butter Price 26 1-2 Cents

Butter sales totaled 422 tubs on the board of trade today, J. P. Younger buying all of the offerings at 26 1/2 cents. Last week's market was 27 1/2 cents firm.

A comparison of prices for the last few years follows:

July 1, 1912—25 1/2 cents.
July 3, 1911—23 cents.
July 2, 1910—27 1/2 cents.
July 3, 1909—25 cents.

## Arrowroot in Increased Demand.

Arrowroot has doubled in price within two years.

but not in a position to be much hurt, and he was able to hold the weight of the car partly off his mother until the others, who had been thrown clear, could lift the machine and pull them from beneath it. Ross Beckstrom suffered only bruises and the others of the party were not much hurt,

SOCIETY-MADNESS.

We are not content to leave much to Nature nowadays. If we were, perhaps we would get along better than we do and with fewer worries to make us grow old before our time, says the Charleston News and Courier.

Floating factories have become an important part of the development of the forest resources of India. In certain parts of that country the forests are only accessible through the water courses, and the great expense of erecting the plants for the utilization of the lumber resources makes such a course impracticable.

The American traveler who finds himself in Dresden or Leipzig will do well in case of need to look out for policemen who wear badges bearing the crossed flags of the United States and England, says the Argonaut.

When the Sultan of Turkey comes into an American court on a suit, he must be exactly on the same footing as any other litigant, and has to put up a bond like any other, which was the information conveyed to his royal ears via his attorney, in a suit for the insurance on the life of a rich Armenian.

The experiment of women on the police force has worked well in California. Los Angeles has two who wear "plain clothes" and patrol the streets with the object of affording protection to girls.

The gyroscope, it is claimed, has made aviation safer. With it the aviator is debarred from doing his own gyrating at critical moments, and so far, it is expected to be a great gain to aerial experimental travel.

A Baltimore belle and heiress has married a handsome Boston water and no headline writer has yet called it the romance of the oriole and the bean.

After all, high school chemistry instruction has its good points. Western woman who used a preparation made her blonde hair appear like a sorrel horse that had been out in a sprinkle.

A Massachusetts woman has made five attempts to secure a divorce, thrice in the Bay state and twice at Reno, without success.

BALKAN WAR BEGUN

MINISTER SAYS NO FORMAL DECLARATION WILL BE MADE TO BULGARIANS.

GREEK FORCES ARE IN DANGER

One Hundred Thousand Bulgars Engage With the Servians Along 140 Miles of Front—Serbs Accept Offer Made by Russia.

Berlin, Germany, July 2.—The Greek foreign minister informed the correspondent at Athens of the Frankfort Gazette that Greece intended to begin war against Bulgaria without any formal declaration.

The foreign minister made the following statement: "After Bulgaria has answered all the conciliatory steps of Greece by repeated breaches of treaty and by crossing the provisional boundary fixed a short time ago, the Greek government feels forced to give the Macedonian divisions of its army the order to assume the offensive without a formal declaration, and the Greek government will submit a statement in this sense to the Bulgarian government at Sofia."

Greece Refuses Responsibility. "Greece declines to accept the responsibility for this war, which unquestionably will have grave consequences."

The Greek legation here received an official dispatch from Athens stating that the Bulgarians had inaugurated a general attack on the Greek and Servian positions in Macedonia along a front of 140 miles.

Serbs Accept Russian Offer. Belgrade, Serbia, July 2.—The Servian parliament agreed to the acceptance of arbitration between Serbia and Bulgaria, offered by the emperor of Russia, and also the proposed conference between the Balkan premiers at St. Petersburg.

Thirty-six thousand Bulgarians attacked Buevgheli at five o'clock Monday morning and defeated the Servians, thus cutting railroad communication, and it is reported that a strong Greek force is surrounded by Bulgarians and is in a critical condition.

SAVES TWO FROM DROWNING

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Rescues Men Struggling in Illinois River—One Loses Life.

Peoria, Ill., July 2.—When Mable Warren, a fourteen-year-old girl, who lives with her mother on a cabin boat on the Illinois river, looked out of the window and saw three men struggling in the water on the opposite side of the river, she gave a scream, then started for the boathouse, grabbed a boat away from her brother and, as fast as her frail body could work, rowed across the river.

BIG SUFFRAGE PARADE HELD

Thousands Cheer as Monster Auto Procession Winds Its Way Through Streets of Chicago.

Chicago, July 1.—Chicago witnessed the largest suffrage parade in its history today when the suffragettes of Cook county, in honor of their emancipation from the non-voting class, gave a monster demonstration of their approval of the new law giving women the rights of suffrage.

Starting from Grant park, the long line of automobiles, headed by a platoon of police and the First Regiment band, paraded the principal streets of the city, while admiring thousands along the line of march cheered them as they passed.

101 ARE DEAD FROM HEAT

Report of Coroner for Cook County Shows Widespread Fatalities—Cooler Weather Arrives.

Chicago, July 2.—Sixteen additional deaths from the excessive heat, as reported by the coroner, brought the total to 101.

Intermittent showers in the early morning allayed to a certain extent the suffering, but in the tenement districts of the city the oppression was still severe.

In the long list of the heat victims were many infants, particularly of the tenement districts.

Two Burned, Twelve Overcome.

San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—Twelve firemen were overcome by smoke and two other men were burned in a fire which swept Girard Furniture house at 517-519 14th street, Oakland. Loss, \$500,000.

Aviator Hurt in Motor Crash.

Galveston, Tex., July 2.—Lieut. Harry Graham of the aviation corps lies in the army hospital unconscious and with little chance of recovery as the result of a motorcycle accident which occurred here.

Jefferson's Picture on Postal.

Washington, June 30.—Thomas Jefferson's portrait, instead of William McKinley's, will appear on a new issue of postal cards by order of Postmaster General Burleson.

MAJ. JAMES E. NORMOYLE



Major Normoyle of the quartermaster's department, United States army, was put in charge of the arrangements for feeding and housing the 40,000 veterans of the Civil War at the celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg.

ENGINEER RESCUES 400 FROM BURNING MINE

Continued to Work Hoist in Spite of Flames and Is Seriously Burned.

Duquoin, Ill., July 2.—Four hundred miners were rescued from the burning Paradise coal mine, a mile and a half east of this place, through the heroism of Charles Matthis, chief engineer.

For half an hour, while the flames raged in the coal chutes a few feet away, Matthis stood at his post, working the hoist which brought the men out of the 400-foot shaft where, at any moment, the fire was likely to break out. With hands blistered and hair singed by the furnace-like heat which beat upon him, he paralleled the deed of Jim Bludsoe, who held a burning steamship's "nozzle ag'in the bank till the last galoot was ashore."

When all the men had been hoisted out, or had climbed to safety through the air shaft, Matthis staggered a few steps from the mouth of the mine and fell unconscious. He was carried to his home and physicians say he is in a serious condition.

A moment after Matthis had left his engine the cable with which he had saved the host of men gave way, melted by the intense heat.

COUNT RAIL STRIKE VOTE

Trouble Again Threatens Eastern Roads, Who Refuse to Pay Wage Increase to Trainmen.

New York, July 2.—Eastern railroads are confronted with another serious dispute that may demoralize traffic. The counting of the strike vote of 100,000 trainmen on 45 roads has begun.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroad committee of managers, said: "A strike of vast proportions is again threatened on the eastern railroads and it is important that the public know what is liable to take place. The 100,000 conductors and trainmen on these roads have made a demand for an increase in wages of \$17,000,000, or 200 per cent., per annum. The railroads, acting in the interest of the public as a whole, have refused to grant any increase to these employees who in 1910 received advances in pay amounting to \$20,000,000 per annum."

The result of the vote will probably not be given out before Monday.

House Takes Two Weeks Off.

Washington, June 30.—A "gentlemen's agreement" was made between the three party leaders of the house that no business shall be transacted during the next two weeks except upon unanimous consent. The house will adjourn three days at a time, beginning with an adjournment until next Wednesday.

Six Die in Auto Car Crash.

San Jose, Cal., June 30.—Three generations of one family perished in a collision between an electric car and an automobile. The dead were: Col. Robert Powell, his wife, an adopted son, John Powell, and his wife, and Esther and John Robert Powell, grandchildren of the colonel.

Rescued from Death, Goes Insane.

Shreveport, La., July 2.—Thomas Lee, thirty-four, who was rescued after spending 60 hours bogged in water, suddenly died of heart failure here while reading a Bible upon the front porch. The deceased, who is survived by her husband and six children had formerly been in excellent health.

CAUSES BIG UPROAR

SELECT COMMITTEE OF HOUSE AND SENATE LOBBY BODY TO PROBE MULHALL CHARGES.

CAPITAL CIRCLES AROUSED

Subpoenas Will Be Served on Those Whose Names Are Mentioned in Published Statement—Statesmen Deny Allegations.

Washington, July 1.—A searching investigation of the so-called "underground system" at the capitol, not only by the senate lobby committee, but by a select committee of the house, promises to be the first result of the sensational charges by Martin M. Mulhall, who claims to have been the general field "lobbyist" for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mulhall's startling allegations that representatives, senators and high officials of the government had been "reached" or "influenced," that the "lobby" conducted its operations from a room in the capitol, paid money to employes there, took an active hand in making up committees and went out in the political campaigns to defeat congressmen who opposed legislation the "lobby" wanted, have thrown congressional circles into an uproar.

Congressmen Issue Statements. Congressmen named in the Mulhall charges are issuing statements; some of them denouncing the allegations as "malicious lies." Speaker Clark issued a statement confirming the charge that the "lobby" had worked for his defeat. Many congressmen mentioned, however, who feel that they have been brought in without specific charges against them, declare they will not be satisfied with the senate committee's investigation, but will insist on a select committee of the house to sift the charges.

The senate committee, however, intends to lose no time. A subpoena already served upon Mulhall is to be followed by others for the men named in the published statements. Chairman Overman believes that when his process servers get through they will have spread a dragnet to bring in material for an investigation covering the last ten years' doings at the capitol at least. If there is doubt of the authority of the senate committee to investigate that far, Chairman Overman intends to have the senate extend its powers.

Mulhall's sensational statements were almost the sole topic of discussion in official circles here.

Follows Publication of Statement.

The nature and extent of the disclosures that are expected were outlined in an article published under the sworn signature of Mr. Mulhall in the Chicago Tribune and the New York World. The statement purports to be Mr. Mulhall's personal history as the representative from 1903 to 1912 of the National Association of Manufacturers, and bristles with the names of congressmen whom he alleges were "subservient" or who were punished for their opposition to legislation favoring the association. The allegations that he had helped to defeat congressmen who opposed the interests of the manufacturers, that this organization had spent thousands of dollars to elect congressmen expected to be sympathetic to their influences; that he had aided in securing favorable members on committees that handled labor legislation, and that his associates had used great efforts to secure the establishment of a federal tariff commission in 1908, as a means of delaying tariff revision, are contained in the long article under Mr. Mulhall's name.

Committee Plans to Go Deep.

The facts alleged in the striking story of legislative lobbying and political campaigning were not laid before Chairman Overman prior to their publication. He declared, however, that the story was so circumstantial in its detail that he expected the committee to go to the bottom of the allegations and to uncover any new angle of "insidious lobbying" or "pernicious" political campaigning that might be disclosed.

The Mulhall article named many former and present members of congress who were alleged to have been active agents in support of legislation desired by the National Association of Manufacturers. It specified employes of congress who had been retained to secure information, and alleged that even the page boys of the house of representatives were used to pick up information about proposed legislation. The writer said he had spent over \$200,000 in his lobbying work, that he had conducted state and congressional campaigns, helped to break up labor unions and had personal knowledge of the extent to which influence exerted by his associates had swayed legislators and legislation.

DISSOLUTION PLAN APPROVED

Federal Court at St. Paul O. K.'s Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Agreement.

St. Paul, Minn., July 1.—The federal court here approved the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution plan.

Woman Dies Suddenly.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 1.—Mrs. Sarah Moulton, forty-five years of age, suddenly dropped dead of heart failure here while reading a Bible upon the front porch. The deceased, who is survived by her husband and six children had formerly been in excellent health.

SENATOR LEE S. OVERMAN



Letters, telegrams and other documents, supporting the charges of Colonel M. M. Mulhall that a secret lobby was maintained at Washington by the National Association of Manufacturers, will be turned over to Senator Overman, chairman of the senate lobby investigating committee for inspection and investigation.

TWELVE BOYS DROWNED WHEN BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Wooden Structure Over the Merrimack River at Lawrence, Mass., Throws Youths into Water.

Lawrence, Mass., July 1.—Twelve boys under ten years of age were drowned when a wooden bridge connecting the municipal bathhouse with the bank of the Merrimack river collapsed.

It is possible that more were drowned. Three dead were found almost at once and the other bodies were recovered when the river below the scene of the accident was dragged. Dennis Beauchene, a storekeeper, led the rescue work and dragged half a dozen boys from the water semi-conscious.

Five boys, unconscious when rescued, were revived by first-aid methods. The twelve dead include three unidentified.

TARIFF BILL TO BE RUSHED

Senators Suggest Few Changes, But Let Most of Committee Schedules Stand.

Washington, June 30.—Impatient at delay in getting the tariff bill before the senate, administration leaders, headed by Chairman Simmons of the finance committee, spurred the Democrats to action. The caucus approved the wool manufactures, silk, paper and fax, hemp and jute schedules and took up sundries and the free list, to be followed by consideration of the administrative features and the income tax.

Surprising to many of the senators the caucus passed through the committee amendments without much friction and no changes were made in any of the schedules, although at the request of the committee a few items of the wool schedule were referred back.

JOHNSON SAYS HE'LL RETURN

Negro Pugilist Tells Canadians He Will Come Back—Officer Goes With Him.

Montreal, Que., June 30.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist and convicted white slaver, promised the Canadian immigration authorities under oath that he would sail for Europe today on the steamer Corinthian and return to Chicago in time for the adjudication of his appeal from conviction.

Johnson was brought before the authorities and subjected to formal examination as to his intentions. He was informed that a detective would accompany him on the Corinthian as far as Quebec.

LAUNCH HITS BOAT; 3 DIE

Sweethearts and Sister of Girl Victims of Crash in Lake at Chicago.

Chicago, June 30.—Three persons were drowned and two rescued when a large launch ran down and sank a rowboat in Jackson park lagoon.

The tragedy was the ending of an afternoon outing in the park, as it was of the romance of Esther Williams and John Dettleson, who were to be married September 16.

The dead: Esther Williams, eighteen years old; Ruth Williams, seven years old; John Dettleson, twenty-four.

To Can Speeches to Farmers.

Washington, June 30.—Secretary Bryan and Secretary Houston agreed to "can" some speeches urging the farmers to stay in the country and raise cattle and oats and healthy children. President Wilson will be asked to talk into the phonograph also—he set the precedent when he made a record for the Indians. This is the scheme of A. P. Sandies, secretary of the Ohio state board of agriculture, who wants the records for delivery at various farmers' institutes.

BIG CELEBRATION ON

BLUE AND GRAY SWARM ON GETTYSBURG BATTLE-FIELD.

WAR SECRETARY IN ADDRESS

Rev. George Lovejoy of G. A. R. Made Opening Prayer of the Day and Rev. H. M. Hammitt of U. C. V. Made the Closing One.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 2.—Fifty thousand veterans, comprising two armies of peace, the one wearing the blue and the other the gray, awoke on the field where fifty years ago they fought. Umbrellas and canes were stacked where guns had stood, suit cases and carpet bags had replaced knapsacks, tobacco was swapped instead of bullets, brotherly glances were exchanged where glaring bayonets had clashed, songs filled the air where cannon had thundered.

Big Celebration is Started. The semi-centennial of the battle of Gettysburg was on.

The vanquished men of the south greeted the wasted regiments of the north. Every man had his incident of the battle to relate to an interested audience of comrades, each waiting anxiously to tell his version of the same or another incident. There were laughs and tears. There was a note of sadness in the laughter, a touch of joy in the tears.

Every train shunted into Gettysburg brought its stream of aged warriors. Every train was late. Every car was loaded to the platform with men who had fought at Gettysburg. There were already on the camping ground many thousands of the "boys." They had undergone many hours of rough travel, most of them had spent the savings of a meager pension, each of them had risked his health and the few years left him to live to attend the happiest jubilee of his existence.

Veterans Swarm on Battlefield.

Just as fifty years ago the armies of the Potomac and of Northern Virginia came swinging onto the battlefield, grim faces turned toward death, the surviving veterans swarmed upon the field and attacked the breastworks of the refreshment stands and food pavilions.

Before the sun was up long special trains were waiting on sidings to unload their cargoes of grizzled veterans. Boy Scouts, regular army men, and the liveliest of the veterans were organized into details to guide the aged men to the camp and care for them in the worst crush that Gettysburg has known since the battle that gave its name to history. Those who had been here for several days were comfortably quartered in the tents that covered the field. The latest arrivals caught a few hours' sleep on the grass, using suit cases and grips for pillows.

Veterans Hear Addresses.

Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, chairman of the commission that arranged the celebration, called the thousands of veterans to order to hear the addresses that had been prepared by Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison, Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, Alfred B. Beers, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., and Gen. Bennett H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

Every man of the two armies stood uncovered while Rev. George Edwards Lovejoy, chaplain-in-chief of the G. A. R., pronounced the opening prayer. Only a few of the "boys" listened to the addresses. They were too busy talking over things with men they had not met for years—many of whom they had not met since the day of the battle. But every hat was lifted again while the closing prayer was offered by Rev. H. M. Hammitt, chaplain general of the United Confederate Veterans.

BULGARS CLASH WITH SERBS

Heavy Fighting Reported Between Former Allies Near Salonika.

Belgrade, July 1.—Heavy fighting is in progress in Macedonia. Hostilities opened between the Servians and Bulgarians in the neighborhood of Istip and between the Greeks and the Bulgarians in the vicinity of Drama.

Dispatches report that fighting occurred between the Greek and Bulgarian troops, some distance east of Salonika. According to the Bulgarian account, the Greek soldiers tried to cut the Bulgarian communication along the railroad from Serres to Drama, but were driven off.

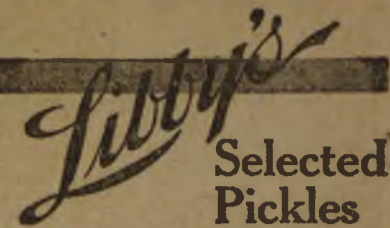
According to a later message the Bulgarians also attacked the Greek troops along their whole front. Large masses of troops participated in the fighting, which was of a very bloody nature.

I. A. C. Man Wins Marathon.

Chicago, June 30.—Running under a hot sun and on paved roads that blistered and burned, W. J. Kenedy of the Illinois Athletic club gained a signal triumph in the international marathon race of 25 miles and 50 yards, finishing a good three-quarters of a mile ahead of Sidney Hatch, also of the I. A. C. In 3:05:20.

Carpentier Wins Over Lurie.

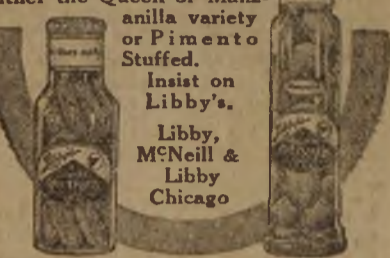
Bordeaux, France, July 1.—George Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe since he swatted Bombardier Wells into the arms of Morpheus, added to his knockout laurels by flooring Lurie, another Frenchman, for the count in the third round here today.



Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments and there is real economy in their use.

Spanish Olives

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label.



LEWIS SINGLE BINDER THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

HAY WANTED Can handle any grade. Ship to R. F. Worley & Co., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1913.

Very Unusual.

"You newspaper fellows are ordinarily hard pressed for funds, are you not?" asked the genial stranger.

Our natural pride forbade us to agree with this outsider's conclusion. So we said:

"Why—er—not necessarily. What makes you think so?"

"I'll tell you. I am acquainted with a member of your profession—and a fine chap he is too. The other day I wanted to talk to him, so I called him up on the phone and asked him if he would lunch with me. He accepted, and at the appointed hour we sat at the table. I opened the conversation thus:

"Well, what's the news? Anything unusual in your line?"

"Yes," answered the reporter, "this."

Why They Came.

Willie, aged four, had been invited out to tea with his mother, and, while he was being dressed for the occasion, the delights in store for him had been depicted in glowing terms.

While his mother chatted with their hostess, Willie sat in solemn silence, and at last the lady of the house rose.

"Now I must bring in tea," she announced, then added: "Would Willie like some tea?"

The child eyed her in astonishment, and, in a deeply hurt tone, responded: "Why, that's what we came for!"

Studying the Game.

On a certain southern golf course the sand pits are famous for their difficulty. A New York man played into one of the pits, and then cursed none the less malevolently, if silently, while he took six ineffectual strokes, raising only clouds of sand and fairly burying the ball. Presently he was aware of an interested and incredulous ducky watching him.

"What you see sat snake you's tryin' to kill, man?" he demanded.

Militant Housewife.

Neighbor's child, at the door—Please, ma'am, mother wants to know if you'll be so kind as to lend her your recipe for makin' bombs. The last one she made only smelled bad and wouldn't burst.

Its Term.

"When a comet comes back—" "Yes, dear?" "Could you properly call it a star revival?"

The man who stammers is apt to break his word when telling the truth.

BANISHED

Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to coffee, even after they know it is doing them harm, is a puzzle. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when Postum is properly made and used instead. A girl writes:

"Mother had been suffering with nervous headaches for seven weary years, but kept on drinking coffee."

"One day I asked her why she did not give up coffee, as a cousin of mine had done who had taken to Postum. But Mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up."

"Finally, one day, she made the change to Postum, and quickly her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish, I asked for a taste."

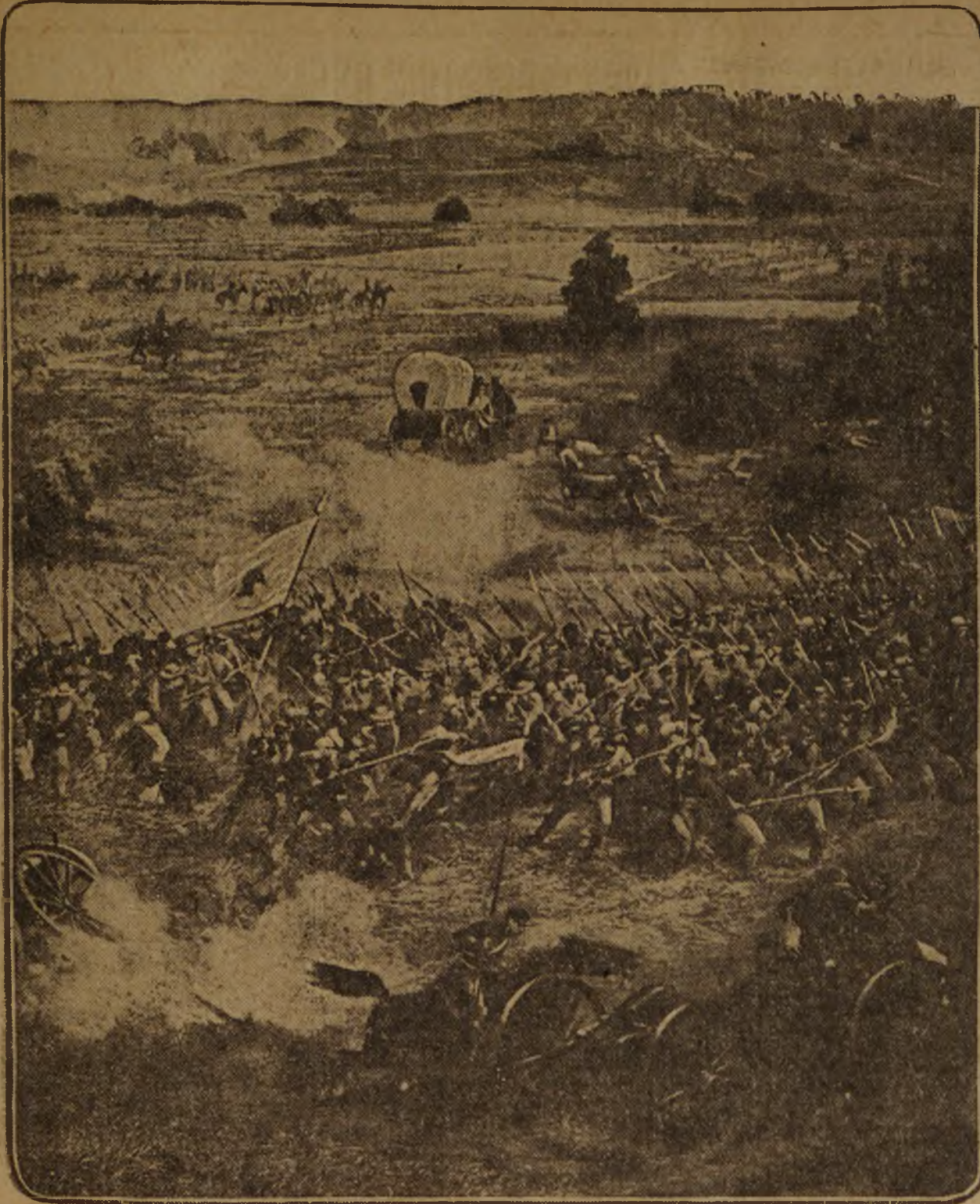
"That started me on Postum and I now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our house now."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular Postum (must be boiled.) Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. "There's a Reason" for Postum.



Charge of the Nineteenth Infantry at Gettysburg.

## CRISIS OF THE WAR

Story of the Famous Battle of Gettysburg, Fought Fifty Years Ago.

## LOSS OF LIFE WAS FEARFUL

Both Armies Struggled Bravely, and the Confederates Were Conquered Only After Three Days of Bloody Conflict.

Fifty years ago nearly 165,000 Americans met on the field of Gettysburg, and for three days fought one of the greatest battles of history. Gen. Robert E. Lee's army of some 34,000 southerners which had invaded the north was met there and overcome by about 80,000 Federal troops under the command of Gen. George G. Meade, and the tide of fortune in the Civil war, which up to then had often favored the south, was turned. Thereafter the Confederacy was on the defensive.

Though the south lost the battle, there was nothing to choose between their bravery in the conflict and that of the northerners. Both armies fought with valor and stubbornness, and the losses in dead and wounded were tremendous.

Commanding the corps of the Union army were Generals John F. Reynolds, W. S. Hancock, Daniel F. Sickles, George Sykes, John Sedgwick, O. O. Howard and H. W. Slocum. Lee's corps commanders were Generals James Longstreet, Richard S. Ewell and A. P. Hill.

Reynolds, sent ahead to feel out the enemy, arrived at Gettysburg the evening of June 31, and in the fighting which began early the next day, was killed. Gen. Abner Doubleday, who succeeded him, was forced back to Seminary Ridge, after hard fighting, and then had to abandon that position, so that the first day of the battle was in reality a Confederate victory. That night Meade ordered the entire Union army to Gettysburg, and by next morning the two armies were confronting each other along a ten-mile line of battle.

Lee ordered Longstreet to turn the left flank of the Federal army by taking Little Round Top, but Sickles defended that position so stubbornly that Longstreet's movement was checked. Peach Orchard, Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill and The Devil's Den were the scenes of desperate fighting,

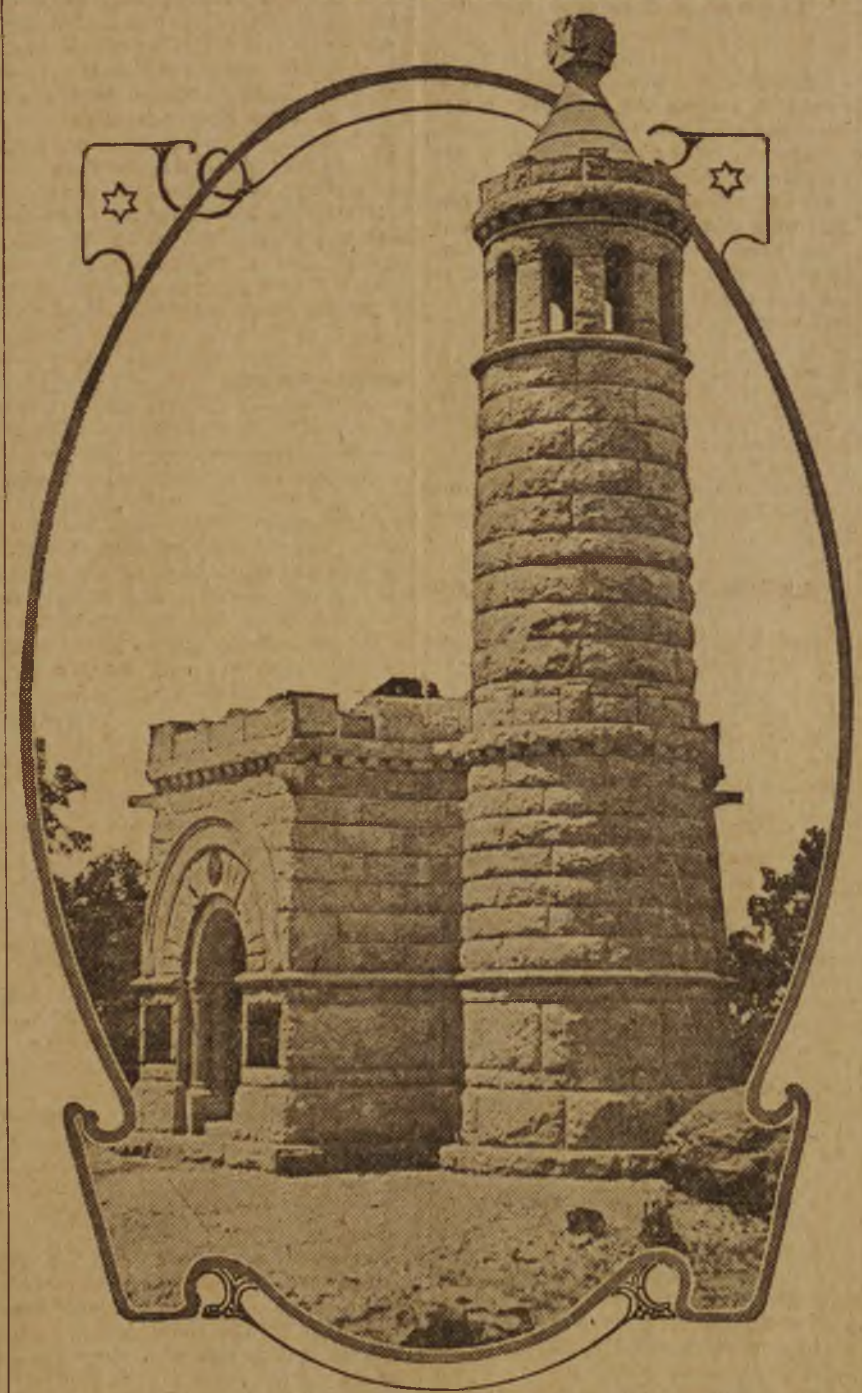
and Little Round Top was saved to the Federals by the arrival of a brigade under General Weed.

The third day opened with a wonderful artillery duel, the greatest of the entire war, and then came Pickett's charge, which has gone into history as one of the most heroic assaults of all time. The men of Pickett's division formed in brigade columns, move steadily across open fields which were swept by such a storm of shrapnel and rifle fire as had

never before been seen, and though they fell like grain before the rangers, some of them reaching the Union lines, only to be speedily overcome.

That ended the mighty battle, and there was nothing left for Lee to do but get back into Virginia.

Gettysburg cost the Union army the lives of a number of generals, and the loss of nearly 24,000 men. On the Confederate side five generals were killed and nearly 30,000 men killed or wounded.



This monument was erected by the state of New York for the soldiers of the Forty-fourth New York Infantry, who fell at Gettysburg.

## SHAFT MARKS SITE OF TREE

Farmers of Dundas County, Ont., Expect Monument in Honor of the McIntosh Apple.

Perhaps one of the most novel monuments in existence has recently been built in Ontario by Canadians. The farmers of Dundas county, Ontario, have just erected a marble pillar to mark the site on which grew a famous apple tree.

More than a century ago a settler

in Canada named McIntosh, when clearing a space in which to make a home in the wilderness, discovered among a number of wild apple trees one which bore fruit so superior to the rest that he cultivated it and named it the McIntosh red.

The apple became famous; seeds and cuttings were distributed to all parts of Canada, so that now the McIntosh red flourishes wherever apples grow in the great Dominion. In 1836 the original tree from which this enormous family sprang was injured by

fire; but it continued to bear fruit until four years ago. Then, after 115 years, it died, and the grateful farmers have raised a marble pillar in honor of the tree which has done so much for the fruit growing industry of their land.

The story of this apple tree illustrates the African proverb that though you can count the apples on one tree, you can never count the trees in one apple.

It's never too early to mend.

## CONGRESSMEN ACCUSED BY LOBBYIST

Former Agent of Manufacturers' Association Makes Sensational Allegations Regarding Methods of Lobby—Declares Many Are Hired—Is Called to Give Testimony.

Washington, June 30.—The senate lobby investigating committee has subpoenaed Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore to appear before the committee and give testimony. Mr. Mulhall has stated over his own signature that he was for years the active lobbyist and field agent of the National Association of Manufacturers. Further sensational are expected.

The subpoena was ordered by Chairman Overman of the lobby investigating committee after representations had been made to him that Mr. Mulhall was willing and able to give the committee important facts regarding attempts to influence legislation, to elect or defeat candidates for congress and to control the make-up of committees in congress.

Says Congressmen Were Paid. Direct charges of lobbying and of congressmen being hired and paid were made in the statement made by Mr. Mulhall, who purported to give there is experiences as "chief lobbyist and field agent of the National Association of Manufacturers" between 1903 and 1912.

In the statement, the forerunner of several others, were given names of scores of present and former members of congress who, he alleges, were "subservient" or who were defeated for office by the association when they failed to follow its beck and call.

Even pages of the house of representatives were named as agents of the association in getting clandestinely information on pending legislation that might be used.

The tale tells of the loan of postal franks, charges the elimination of committee members in congress not considered favorable to the manufacturers, declares that the Taft tariff commission was brought about by manufacturers to put off revision of the tariff, and adds that in his time of service Mr. Mulhall spent \$200,000 in the aforementioned interests of the manufacturers, as well as in bribing labor leaders in breaking up strikes.

Includes mention of a futile effort to bribe Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, with \$40,000.

Details an "Insidious" Lobby. Mulhall's statement endeavors to establish, among other things, the following:

The National Association of Manufacturers backs an "insidious lobby" in Washington with 5,000,000 members having \$10,000,000,000;

That, while ostensibly a nonpolitical organization, it has had, through the National Council for Industrial Defense, virtual charge of tariff legislation in this country, "making and breaking" public servants as suited its purpose, expending huge sums therefor.

That it has bought and bribed union officials in breaking up strikes.

That it has had the making of congressional committees within its power.

That the association was solely responsible for the Taft tariff commission.

That congressmen were hired outright.

That a great lobby staff was maintained.

That congressmen were aided in their campaigns if favorable to the manufacturers.

That even ministers were used to defeat labor unions.

Mr. Mulhall gives a list of names of men prominent in public life who dealt with him in the secret lobby work in congress. He also designates certain officials as having received financial reward for their services to the manufacturers, or for political purposes while in office. A long list of names is also given of men whom Mulhall claims were the lobbyists for the association. Names of many public officials whose elections were fought with money and influence by the association, sometimes successfully, are given in Mulhall's allegations.

Mr. Mulhall's statement described trips he said he made into half a dozen states with money and with orders from the association to do everything in his power to elect or defeat certain candidates for office.

Makes Second Statement.

In a further statement Colonel Mulhall cites, as an instance of the secrecy with which the alleged lobby worked, several letters bearing the typewritten signature "No Sig." written without address and on plain paper. These, the colonel asserts, came from the secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers.

All the "No Sig." letters contain warnings to be careful against exposing the methods of the lobby. Colonel Mulhall was warned against running up a large expense account, because "at the very best there is not going to be enough money to go around."

Old, Familiar Face.

14—How did you get your stolen watch back so quickly?

13—The poor idiot of a thief took it to a pawnshop, where they at once recognized it as mine.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Just Alike.

Patience—She has a nose just like her mother's.

Patience—Do you think so?

Patience—I certainly do. She's putting it into everybody's business.

"You can get along without paying for much of anything," the letter adds, "if you only think so. Remember that you are very generous."

Letters from Secretary Schwedtman later indicate that other directors of the Manufacturers' association thought Colonel Mulhall was letting his expenditures run too high.

Emery Makes Reply. Mr. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, said:

"The statement of the alleged Colonel Mulhall illustrates the most dangerous and malicious form of falsehood—that which fabricates a tissue of lies on a slight foundation of truth. It is true that the National Association of Manufacturers has for a number of years, in co-operation with many business associations, opposed legislation proposed and persistently demanded by organized labor for the purpose of relieving labor combinations of civil and criminal liability for their acts in furtherance of trade disputes, to validate the boycott and to cripple the power of the federal and state courts, to give equitable protection to personal and property rights of employer and employe threatened with injury or destruction in the course of such disputes.

Fought in Open.

"The opposition of this association to such measures has not been secret, but it has sought every way to give publicity to these proposals, to the nature of the forces behind them and to the character of support which they were receiving from public men in the hope that, public attention being attracted to them, public opinion would justly condemn them.

"During the course of this contest organized labor has undertaken to elect representatives pledged to its proposals and persistently endeavored to defeat public men who opposed its demand that labor combinations be exempted from the general penal and civil law and that injunctive protection be withdrawn from the property and rights of employers engaged in labor disputes, and this has sometimes been an issue, as in the famous Littlefield campaign in Maine. The association has appealed to its members and to business men generally to give support to public men who dared to oppose such pernicious demands.

Tells Mulhall's Work.

"Mulhall was employed in some instances in campaigns where such issue existed to enlist the legitimate support of business men in an effort to defend their own elementary rights and prevent the defeat of public men for their plain performance of duty.

"It has been likewise part of the duty of the Washington office of the association to answer the inquiries of members of business associations with respect to pending legislation. To this end Mulhall frequently collected or arranged for the collection of documents and sometimes interviewed members of congress with respect to progress of legislation.

"The statement that any of the public men named in Mulhall's charges were ever in the employ of the association, directly or indirectly, while in or out of public office, is a sinister and diabolical lie. The statement that any room in the capitol was ever placed by any one at the disposal of any of its officers or agents, or that any page or other person in the service of congress was in its employ, directly or indirectly, is no less maliciously unjust to the individuals named than to the National association or its officers.

"A prompt investigation by an existing committee, which his association would warmly welcome, will bare the motives of this slander and the character of this venal assassin of public men. It might also expose the character of the labor lobby which makes our efforts necessary."

Would Broaden Quiz.

"The lobby investigation has gone far beyond its original scope," said Chairman Overman, "and I don't see any course for us to pursue but to ask for more power from the senate and to go into every phase of the remarkable situation that has been developed.

"I was informed that Mr. Mulhall had information that bore directly upon lobbying work at Washington, and accordingly issued a subpoena late last night to serve upon him before he left Washington. Much of the statement credited to him bears upon legislation in previous congresses, which is outside the scope of the resolution under which we are working.

"It is my personal opinion that the committee should ask the senate for full authority to go into any angle of legislative lobbying in any previous congress."

When Trouble Began.

Mrs. Chatt—Did you ever see a woman ventriloquist?

Mr. Chatt—No.

Mrs. Chatt—I wonder why there are none.

Mr. Chatt—Why, a ventriloquist has to keep his mouth shut, dear.

Riches From Alaska.

Alaska broke another record last year by producing minerals valued at \$21,850,000, an increase over the year before of \$1,002,000.

## ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

### FARMER DROWNED IN RIVER

Bert Hedrick Loses His Life When Boat Sinks—Companion Nearly Rescues Him, But Forced to Let Go.

Springfield.—When the boat in which he attempted to cross the Sangamon river near Sherman sank, Bert Hedrick was drowned. With him was John Baumgartner of Buffalo Hart. Hedrick was unable to swim, and his companion sought to rescue him. From the twenty feet of water in which Hedrick sank he was brought to the surface, clinging to the foot of Baumgartner, who, to save his own life, was forced to shake Hedrick loose. The body was recovered. Hedrick was a farmer.

Rockford.—By a vote of 14 to 10 the Illinois Mayors' association in its final session here defeated a resolution to telegraph Governor Dunne to veto the public utilities act, Mayors Carlson of Moline and Bradley of Galesburg were prominent in urging a veto message. New officers were elected as follows. President, W. W. Bennett, Rockford; vice-president, G. J. Johnson, Paxton; treasurer, John S. Brown, Monmouth; secretary, A. G. Brown, Chicago; statistician, William G. Adkins, Chicago.

Quincy.—A man believed to be J. W. Benning of Gregory, Mo., shot and killed Theodore Pogue and then killed himself at West Quincy, Mo. Pogue was a bachelor about seventy-five years of age, a soldier in the Confederate army and owned 1,000 acres of valuable Missouri bottom land. Benning worked for Pogue a year ago and then threatened to kill his employer.

Aurora.—Geneva women will be the first in the state of Illinois to exercise their suffrage rights. They will vote on July 12 on a Geneva school proposal for free kindergartens. Members of the school board opposing the free kindergarten feature in Geneva admitted that the vote of the women if it can be brought out will give the proposition a majority.

Meredosa.—Fire here destroyed about one-fourth the business district of the town, which is twenty miles west of Jacksonville. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The buildings destroyed include a grocery store, a clothing store, a millinery establishment, a drug store and a restaurant. A lumber yard also was burned. No one was injured.

Quincy.—Thirty-fourth annual convention of the Illinois Pharmaceutical association closed, the place for next meeting was left for decision by executive committee in November. After Rockford and Peoria had made a hard fight to land the 1914 convention. Officers chosen for the ensuing year are: President, Ralph R. Dorland, Springfield; first vice-president, G. A. Anthony, Kewanee, Chicago; second vice-president, L. P. Larson, Chicago; third vice-president, W. B. Denton, Beardstown; secretary, W. B. Day, Chicago; treasurer, Chris Garver, Bloomington.

Springfield.—The tenth annual encampment of the department of Illinois, United Spanish War Veterans, adopted resolutions urging the national encampment to extend to King Alfonso of Spain an invitation to visit the United States. Five hundred veterans are in attendance and are quartered at Camp Lincoln.

Mount Vernon.—Fire damaged R. L. Stratton's hardware and implement stock \$5,000. Building and stock was insured.

Rockford.—Glenn Wilbur Voliva took the stand in his own defense at the resumption of his trial on a charge of perjury. A legal problem was encountered when Voliva was questioned on advice his counsel had given him regarding the affidavit, and most of the time was taken up arguing the admission of this testimony.

Joliet.—Fred Reitz, a motorcycleist, went over a stone fence, down a forty-foot embankment, into a quarry partly filled with water and came out alive. Most of his bones are broken. A passing autoist rescued him.

Sycamore.—Miss Emma Peterson, a native of Bleking, Sweden, has the distinction of taking out the first naturalization papers in De Kalb county to become an American citizen since the passing of the suffrage bill.

Mt. Vernon, Ill.—Mrs. Charles Beal died from injuries received when a vehicle in which she was riding was struck by a fast passenger train north of this city. A two-year-old son was killed and a four-year-old daughter had an arm cut off. A husband and four children survive.

Springfield.—Rev. John R. Golden, pastor of the West Side Christian church, tendered his resignation. Mr. Golden was a member of the forty-sixth Illinois general assembly from Gibson City.

## ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Carlyle.—Elisha Burnett, farmer, of Nashville, drove twenty miles while the mercury stood at better than 100 in the shade and came to Carlyle with his wife to arrange for a bond for his son, who had trouble several weeks ago. The state's attorney was out of the city, so he had to remain here all night with his brother. His lawyer went to the house to have him sign the bond. His client had been found dead in bed two hours before. The excessive heat is given as a contributory cause to his death. Mr. Burnett was sixty-five years old.

Springfield.—Frank D. Crane of St. Louis, nonunionist, was indicted for the murder of Robert Allen Wilson of this city. Wilson was a union carpenter. He was killed in a brawl Thursday, June 19. Union carpenters had gone on strike and Crane was one of a number of nonunionists, who had come to take the places of the union men. Unionists and nonunionists clashed and Wilson was stabbed twice. William Fagan, another union carpenter, was stabbed near the heart, but he recovered.

Champaign.—A plug of tobacco carried in the breast pocket of Mark Pridmore, clerk in a country store, saved his life when George Sadler, traction employe, aimed a knife thrust at his breast. The blade was checked by the plug, which was severed, but Pridmore was unscratched. Sadler was held under bond.

Caseyville.—Twenty persons were injured, two possibly fatally, when a west-bound Vandalia passenger train was wrecked near here. The accident was caused by a spreading rail.

Peoria.—Cedar Point, O., was chosen as the place of the 1914 convention of the National Hay association by the board of directors. D. W. McMillen of Van Wert, O., was chosen president, to succeed E. Wilkinson of Birmingham, Ala.; C. T. Wade of Parina, Ill., vice-president, to succeed W. L. Harris of Inola, Okla.; Ben Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa., second vice-president, to succeed H. A. Bascom of Boston; J. Vining Taylor of Winchester, Ind., secretary-treasurer. A. D. Campbell of Peoria was chosen a member of the board of directors, together with former President Wilkinson, former Vice-President Bascom, W. A. Culter of Adrian, Mich.; J. S. Balyeat of Ottawa, Kan., and B. A. Dean of Auburn, N. Y.

Rockford.—The Illinois Mayors' association defeated a resolution requesting Governor Dunne to veto the public utilities bill because of the elimination of the home rule feature. These officers were elected: President, W. W. Bennett, Rockford; vice-president, D. J. Johnson, Paxton; secretary, A. C. Brown, Chicago; treasurer, John S. Brown, Monmouth; statistician, William G. Adkins, Chicago. A committee of twelve was named to meet next fall and prepare a constitution for the reorganization of the Mayors' association into the Illinois Municipal association.

Bloomington.—Mrs. Charles Barnhill, aged thirty-seven, who recently removed here from Chicago, swallowed bichloride of mercury while despondent over ill health. She died of the effects. Her husband was for many years a Pullman conductor out of Chicago.

Mount Vernon.—Alonzo Summers, a miner of West Frankfort, died here from injuries received when he was run over by a C. & E. I. train. Walter Hubbard, another miner, from Johnson City, also died here from injuries when he was struck by a runaway car in the mines. Summers leaves a widow and four children.

Murphysboro.—The fifteenth convention of the thirty-first district of Rebekahs was held in Murphysboro. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Nashville, Tenn. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Kate Davison of Duquoin; vice-president, Mrs. Stella Bennett of Makanda; secretary, Miss Margaret Thompson of Murphysboro; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Toler of Carbondale. After exemplification of the work the assembly closed with a reception to the Rebekahs.

Granville.—Central Illinois officials are searching for three yeggmen who blew open the post office safe in Granville, getting \$2,500 in cash and stamps. The robbers made their escape in an automobile.

Pana.—Warren Finnefrock, aged twenty-one years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnefrock of this city, was instantly killed near Moccasin while in discharge of his duties as a freight brakeman on the C. & E. I. railroad.

Danville.—Lulu Shumaker of Chicago and Nellie Shane of Indianapolis, held here in jail on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act by luring Dorothy Johnson, an Indianapolis girl, to this city under promise of a fine position.

Champaign, Ill.—After living since June 25 with a bullet in the lower lobe of his heart, James Woodward, aged sixty-nine, died here. His home is Cuba, Ill., and was visiting his daughter here when he attempted suicide.

**Daily Thought.**  
That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

**Discipline.**  
If thou wouldst be happy and ease in thy family, above all things observe discipline. Every one in it should know their duty; and there should be a time and place for everything; and whatever else is done or omitted, be sure to begin and end with God.—William Penn.

**Opposed to Explosives.**  
Bobby's "first" teeth were bad and had to be extracted. He seemed so fearful of the ordeal that his mother asked him if he did not want to take gas for it. His eyes opened wide and he exclaimed in horror: "Take gas! I should say not! Do you think I want to be blown up?"

**Large Family.**  
Fellow Guest (who has just told humorous artist an appalling chestnut)—"Aw—Thought you might illustrate it, you know. It happened to my father!" Artist—"Many thanks; but what makes it even more interesting is that I must have met twenty or thirty of your brothers."—Punch.

**Folly of Haste.**  
To be in haste is to be in anxiety and distress of mind. It is to mistrust Providence, and to doubt that the issue of all events is in wiser hands than our own. It is to disturb the course of nature, and put overmuch confidence in the importance of our own endeavors.—Henry Van Dyke, "The Ruling Passion."

**Properly Apportioned.**  
A birthday gift was given to a wife by her husband and three children. The youngest, a little ten-year-old, was appointed to make the speech of presentation. She did it after much preparation for the occasion, and this was the form it took: "Dear mamma, this gift is presented to you by your three children and your one husband."

**One of the Joys of Coming Home.**  
"About all the figger that you average folks cut in life," philosophically remarked the old codger, "is after we have been off on a long visit to have some fellow that has known us for years notice our grip sack as we come totting it up the street, and inquire without emotion, 'Why, hello! You goin' away?'"

**Wellness.**  
It is more valuable to be well than to mean well.—Tatler.

**Wonderful Peroration.**  
A lawyer, more fluent in his speech than careful in his metaphors, was once guilty of the following peroration: "Gentlemen, it will be for you to say whether this defendant shall be allowed to come into court with unblushing footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and draw three bullocks out of my client's pocket with impunity."

**Gift of Books.**  
When I consider what some books have done for the world, and what they are doing, how they keep up our hope, awaken new courage and faith, soothe pain, give an ideal life to those whose hours are cold and hard, bind together distant ages and foreign lands, create new worlds of beauty, bring down truth from heaven; I give eternal blessings for this gift, and thank God for books.—James Freeman Clark.

**Man's Heart Is Clean.**  
Man is worthy of a fairer life and destiny than any of his leaders have yet devised. The impulses of his heart are better than anything that finds expression in the angry, overstrained acts of his daily struggle. Some deeper, sweeter tone than the whirl of machines and the clamor of the streets will dominate the time to come.—Collier's Weekly.

**Criminals Have Low Temperatures.**  
Coldbloodedness is a physical characteristic of the habitual criminal and the temperature of murderers is strikingly below normal, according to statistics published by the American Medical Association. General physical degeneracy is found to stigmatize the criminal. The average convict is three inches below the normal in stature, light in weight and with small chest expansion.

**Jesting and Dancing.**  
It is good to make a jest, but not to make a trade of jesting. The earl of Leicester, knowing Queen Elizabeth was much delighted to see a gentleman dance well, brought the master of the dancing school to dance before her. "Pish," said the queen, "it is his profession. I will not see him." She liked it not where it was a master quality, but where it attended on other professions. The same may we say of jesting.—Thomas Fuller.

### GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS.

**Their Pay at Best Is Small and Promotions Are Very Slow.**  
To the American the pay of the German troops, officers and men, is ludicrously small. It is evident that men do not undertake to fit themselves to be officers and to struggle through frequent and severe examinations to remain officers for the pay they receive. A lieutenant receives for the first three years \$300 a year, from the fourth to the sixth year \$425, from the seventh to the ninth year \$495, from the tenth to the twelfth year \$550, and after the twelfth year \$600 a year. A captain receives from the first to the fourth year \$850, from the fifth to the eighth year \$1,150, and the ninth year and after \$1,275 a year.

Of 100 officers who join only an average of eight ever attain to the command of a regiment. In Bavaria and Wurttemberg promotion is quicker by from one to three years than in Prussia. In Prussia promotion to oberleutnant averages ten years, to captain or ritmeister fifteen years, to major twenty-five years, to colonel thirty-three years and to general thirty-seven years. It would not be altogether inhuman if these gentlemen occasionally drank a toast to war and pestilence!

A commanding general, or general inspector of cavalry or field artillery, receives \$3,495; a division commander, or inspector of cavalry, field and heavy artillery, \$3,388; a brigade commander \$2,565, commander of a regiment or officer of the general staff of the same rank \$2,193. There are various additions to these sums for traveling, keep of horses, house rent and the like. All soldiers and officers travel at reduced rates on the railways and are allowed a certain amount of luggage free.

It is a commentary upon the three nations that in Germany the soldier receives a reduced rate when traveling, in England the golfer pays a reduced rate, and in America until lately the politicians were given free passes. One could almost produce the three countries from that limited knowledge.—Price Collier in Scribner's.

**A Robust Ghost.**  
John Leech and a member of the Millais family once stayed a night at Cowdray Hall, in England, where, many guests being present, the two friends had no alternative but to accept rooms in an isolated wing supposed to be haunted. In the middle of the night Millais awoke, believing that some giant was shaking him violently by the shoulder. This was supposed to be the favorite device of the ghost. He rushed into a corridor and found Leech sitting there trembling and declaring that he would not for the world go back to his room. They spent the remainder of the night in the corridor, but in the morning said nothing of their experiences. In the afternoon there arrived an evening paper telling of a violent earthquake in the locality. The earthquake was what the two visitors believed to be their ghost.

**A Legend About Tea.**  
Tea drinkers should remember the legendary origin of the tea plant. Daruma, a Buddhist priest, son of a king, retired to Loyang in order to pass five years in prayer and meditation. Like St. Anthony he was tempted and eventually fell asleep during his long hours of meditation. On awakening he cut off his offending eyelids that his eyes might never close again and flung them on the ground, when they were immediately transformed into the first tea plant. It was for this reason believed that tea was a beverage sent from heaven to repel slumber and enable good Buddhist priests to keep their vigils. And tea will certainly keep you awake.—London Chronicle.

**No Joy Visits.**  
A Glasgow journalist who was careless of his personal appearance was assigned to write something about a show at a leading Glasgow theater. He presented his card at the box office. The manager came out and looked at the disheveled visitor dubiously. "Did you come here to write something about the play—to work?" he asked. "Do you think I'd come to your theater for amusement?" asked the journalist as he stalked out.—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

**A Buggy With Rubbers.**  
One day when it was muddy Mrs. Smith's little four-year-old boy tried to persuade his mother to have Prince hitched to the new rubber tired buggy and go for a ride. His mother objected, saying, "Papa would not want us to take the new buggy in the mud." To which the little fellow replied, "Why, mamma, hasn't it got wub-bahs on?"—National Monthly.

## Our Query and Reply Department

**Was Castro, the former Venezuelan president, entertained by President (then president elect) Wilson and Governor Sulzer of New York during his recent stay in the country?**

He was entertained at dinner by Governor Sulzer, but Mr. Wilson as governor of New Jersey refused to see him on the ground that he did not care to mix in any of the affairs of the Taft administration before his inauguration as president.

**Will you kindly inform me the proper thing to do regarding "at homes" (1) when one cannot be present, (2) when one intends going, but is prevented at the last moment by illness, and (3) when one attends at home?**

(1 and 2) Send card to hostess and include card to any other person whose name was on the hostess' card of invitation. (3) Leave card or cards, while at the house, on the tray provided for the purpose. It is usually placed in the hall or anteroom.

**If the earth is nearer the sun in winter than in summer, why is it colder in winter, or when we are nearest the sun, than in summer, when we are farther away from the sun?**

The earth is nearer the sun when it is winter in the northern hemisphere, but it is summer at that time in the southern hemisphere. The distance of the earth from the sun is not what produces the change of seasons, but the angle at which the sun's rays strike the earth. In winter the sun, even at noon, never rises very high in the sky, while in summer it is almost directly overhead. So the sun's rays are scattered over a much larger area of the earth's surface in winter than in summer, and, though the surface is nearer the sun in winter, this is not sufficient to compensate for the much larger area that must be heated by the same amount of sunshine.

**I have a coin which I believe to be very valuable, but I do not care to send it away to a coin dealer, and I cannot find its value in a coin book.**

A safe way to have your coin valued would be to make an impression of both sides of the coin on white paper with the unsharpened end of a pencil and send it to a coin dealer.

**What is the total area of Alaska?**

586,400 square miles.

**When did Lincoln's birthday become a legal holiday?**

Lincoln's birthday has been made a legal holiday at different times in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

**What is "quo fata ferunt"?**

A Latin phrase meaning "Whither the fates carry."

**Who is the author of the poem beginning:**

It is easy enough to be pleasant  
When life flows along like a song,  
But the man worth while  
Is the man who will smile  
When everything goes dead wrong?  
Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

**Can you tell me how to clean out steel shoe buckles?**

Moisten a rag with kerosene and go over the buckles until they are clean.

**What is the term of enlistment in the United States army? Can you give me information about the army post schools?**

The army act of Aug. 24, 1912, prescribes a seven year term of enlistment, and this act went into effect the 1st of last November. At the United States army posts there are separate schools for commissioned officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men from November to March. Full information may be secured from the secretary of war, Washington.

**What is the meaning of the motto, "Floruit majestas," or, rather, put it into English?**

The correct form of the motto is "Floruit majestas," usually translated as "Let majesty reign," although the literal translation is "Let majesty be in flower."

**What part of a bone is essential to its life?**

The periosteum, or the membrane surrounding the bone. This contains blood vessels which pass into the bone itself.

**Use Bellows to Skin Goats.**

Great quantities of Mocha goatskins are imported from Aden, on the Gulf of Aden, into this country, many skins coming from Africa. The Abyssinians and Somalis are considered the most expert in skinning goats. The former rarely permits his knife to touch the animal after killing and during the skinning process, and by the means of a bellows removes the skin in an excellent condition. Small women are also very adept in this art and exercise great care throughout.

**Is it true that the pope recently left the Vatican to visit the home of his dead sister?**

Stories to that effect were sent to America, but were later denied.

**Please inform me whether government employees have ever gone on strike?**

Some employees on the Panama canal have struck, and certain departments of the postal service have been known to walk out, but such occurrences are exceedingly rare.

**Why is Servia so anxious to have a port on the Adriatic sea? Why does Austria object?**

Servia has no seacoast and can reach the ocean only by permission of the countries around her, and these countries are able to impose such duties and taxes on articles carried through their territory as practically to regulate the export trade of Servia. To escape the domination of her neighbors in the matter Servia's one ambition in the war is to obtain a seaport of her own, free from outside influence. To accomplish this Servia would be obliged to cross the path of Austria in her advance southward toward Saloniki. There is therefore a clash of interests as to the ownership of the territory desired by both.

**Which is the correct way to address an envelope to a physician—Dr. John Smith, M. D., or John Smith, M. D.?**

The former way is never correct. It should be either Dr. John Smith or John Smith, M. D.

**Who is the richest man in the United States?**

It is generally accepted that it is John D. Rockefeller, Sr., whose wealth is variously estimated at from \$500,000,000 to a billion.

**Is it true that the department of agriculture has produced a new animal to take the place of the mule?**

The department has been experimenting with a hybrid of the mule type, using the zebra in place of the jack.

**What is the length of the Panama railroad?**

Forty-eight miles from Colon to Panama, with a branch three miles to Balboa.

**How old is Thomas A. Edison?**

He was sixty-six on Feb. 11.

**When did the Countess de Castellane marry the Duke de Sagan? When did she become the Countess de Castellane?**

The Countess de Castellane, or, rather, Mme. Gould, as she was known after her divorce from Count Boni de Castellane married Prince Helle de Sagan July 7, 1908. She married the Count de Castellane in New York, March 4, 1905.

**How is iron galvanized, and why?**

The iron is plunged into molten zinc, which forms an alloy on the surface that prevents rust.

**Are there any regulations governing appointments to the diplomatic corps?**

Yes. Initial appointments from outside the service to secretariats in the diplomatic service shall be only to the classes of third secretary of embassy or, in case of higher existent vacancies, of second secretary of legation or of secretary of legation at such post as has assigned to it but one secretary. Vacancies in secretariats of higher classes shall be filled by promotion from the lower grades of the service based upon efficiency and ability as shown in the service. The assistant secretary of state, the solicitor of the department of state, the chief of the diplomatic bureau, the chief of the bureau of appointments and the chief examiner of the civil service commission or of some person whom the commission shall designate or such persons as may be designated to serve in their stead are constituted a board whose duty it is to determine the qualifications of persons designated by the president for examination to determine their fitness for possible appointment as secretaries of embassy or legation. All examinations are held in Washington.

**When was the first Browning society for the study of the poet's works organized?**

In London, Oct. 28, 1881.

**What is the capital of Panama?**

Panama, located on the Pacific side of the isthmus.

**Would Not Survive Loss of Love.**

Wives have been won more than once by the toss of a coin, but never under more dramatic conditions than the following: Two Genoa woodcarvers, who were rival suitors for the hand of a pretty little milliner, decided to leave their fate to the decision of a coin spun in the air. When the fateful coin fell and Signor Nizza saw that he had lost, he produced a revolver and shot himself through the head, falling dead at his successful rival's feet.

### STRIPED BASS.

**They Are Quick as a Flash and Will Fight to the Finish.**  
At the aquarium it will be noticed that before feeding time the big striped bass swim lazily and indifferently near the bottom, moving sluggishly, as one often sees big striped bass swim in the shallow water just below the surf line. Nobody who does not know would imagine then that they are fish of incredible swiftness.

The food, consisting of live killies, is thrown in by handfuls. Before the first handful gets a chance to sink an inch below the surface the water is a fizz with the bass, and the killies disappear so quickly that the eye cannot see them go. This is repeated again and again until the first hunger is satisfied. Then the bass ease off.

Lying on the bottom, they watch for some particularly tempting killie. When a bass sees one he is up and back again almost before one perceives that he has moved. And the killie is inside of him.

After watching them for a few minutes the striped bass angler will realize more clearly than he could realize from weeks and months of fishing how carefully the bait must be watched and how swiftly a bass can strike if he feels like it. He will learn also that it is futile to expect to feel a nibble first, if striped bass are really hungry. The fish takes the food with a rush that would mean a smashed or lost rod if it were held by a careless angler.

When the angler is rewarded by the sharp strike, quick as a flash of lightning, it is nip and tuck, a rush here and a rush there, and the man behind the rod is winding rapidly to prevent the line from fouling on the rocks which the striped bass is making for. Shy at first in taking the bait, he is no longer shy, but a fighter. He is in the fight to win if he can. Out into the channel or the tideway, into the deeper water, because he does not like to fight in a corner, he will dodge around the rocks, prepared for a long run, and with terrific dashes and splashes he makes the struggle for freedom from the hook. Now he stops short—he is sulking. The dash is still in him, but he stops short with a determination that seems to ask, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

The striped bass is an uncertain fellow, but in general the fish are hungriest at late dusk. The largest fish resort to the rocky shores of bays and inlets, the smaller ones to the tideways, and the smallest ones to the shallow waters.—New York Times.

**Platinum Counterfeiters' Metal.**  
Platinum was a favorite metal with counterfeiters some years ago, when its intrinsic value was about \$6 an ounce. Many spurious \$10 and \$20 United States gold pieces were turned out, composed chiefly of this metal. The coins of Great Britain have also been imitated in the same way.

### Popularity.

**Popularity—The afterbirth of a platitude.—Smart Set.**  
Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo, county, city in same county, and river in Michigan. According to one authority the name is derived from the Indian word "neglanamazo," meaning "otter tail." "Beautiful water," "boiling water" and "stones like otters" are other translations.—United States Geological Survey.

**Foolish Self-Condensation.**  
No comfort for the living or the dead can be won from vain self-condemnation. No consolation can be gained while you nurse the imagining that a certain trouble might have been avoided. What we have to do is to try to escape from other troubles that are truly avoidable—troubles of a useless remorse, a present neglect, a listless apathy that will not reach forth for the good things still to be gathered.—Exchange.

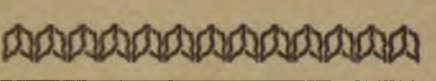
**Shock Was Too Great.**  
Policeman—"Do you know this sick man?" Interested Bystander—"No. I only just met him. He seemed a nice sort of a fellow; he shook my hand and we chatted a while, and I told 'im I was Seth Pinewood from Pennsylvania, and that I'd come on with one thousand in cash to see this here town. I ast 'im if he knew of some young feller as could show me around; 'an then he threw up his hands and 'fell down!'—Puck.



### In White and Colored Dress Goods

We have just now an unusually large selection of most attractive fabrics. We would esteem a visit of inspection because we really believe we have some surprises here for femininity. These dress goods are in an entirely new style of pattern, and their novelty alone will please the dressy woman who is hankering after something new. A dress length of these goods would make a nice present for a lady friend.

### John Lembke GENOA, ILLINOIS.



# CEMENT TILE

That the Cement Tile is one of the greatest boons to land owners is acknowledged by everyone who has investigated. They are far more absorbent than the clay tile and will never rot. In fact the cement tile will grow harder and more durable as the years pass. We make them in all sizes. Investigate today. It will pay you.

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### The Christensen Silo

Is an everlasting building and Will Stand For Centuries.



In fact as long as any first class brick building. It can never shrink, swell nor crack, nor will it need repair or paint. It preserves silage sweet and succulent, no matter how long it remains in the silo. The silo is frost and fire proof. It is fitted with continuous air tight doors.

The bands are corrugated and three inches wide. They are laid about two feet apart and between the coursing of brick and imbedded in the masonry. The bands can't expand, which is the scientific part of it, and no wall can crack if this band is used in its construction.

Write or call and we will give you all the information necessary to convince you

that this the best silo for you to have built.

## E. H. COHOON & Co., Genoa, Ill.

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It is the favorite brand with farmers because always uniform—every batch of concrete always alike—the finished work sure to be of uniform strength and color throughout. Let us give you a free book about Concrete Milk Houses. Write for it today. It tells how to build them economically and successfully with "Chicago AA" Cement. Or, if you prefer, write Chicago Portland Cement Co., 30 N. La. St., Chicago, for a copy.

For Sale by

Genoa Lumber Company, Genoa, Ill.

Holcomb-Dutton Lumber Co., Charter Grove

Talk to Martin.  
Hats sold cheap at Olmsted's. V. J. Corson was in Chicago Tuesday.

G. H. Martin transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ovitv were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Geo. Loptin of Warren, Ill., was here the first of the week.

F. O. Holtgren transacted business in the windy city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Douglass were Chicago visitors last Friday.

John Downing of Beloit, Wis., visited home folks over Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Duval and brother of Fairdale were in Genoa Tuesday.

Mrs. T. B. Haines of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Baldwin.

Mrs. Dan Crowley was out from Chicago the first of the week.

Geo. Olmsted is visiting at the home of his son, John, at Alligan, Mich.

Olmsted is making a specialty of large sized housedresses, underwear, waists and hosiery.

Diamonds at Martin's. Oxfords and pumps at Olmsted's.

Edgar Baldwin of Addison visited at the home of his mother here this week.

Elias Hoag returned from Michigan last week after a long visit with friends.

Rest rooms at the Farmer's State Bank will be open to all on the Fourth of July.

Cherries for sale at the residence of Mrs. Baldwin on Jackson street, after July 4.

Martin Malana went to Iowa Sunday night to look after his real estate interests there.

Clarence Thompson of Ottawa, Ill., visited his mother here a few days during the week.

Mrs. M. Tilton of Belvidere is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whos. Canvan.

Victor Meyers of Chicago, a former employe of the telephone factory, called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

The R. N. of A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Pauling on Tuesday, July 8, at the usual hour. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Flora Olmstead spent Saturday and Sunday with Elgin friends, enjoying an auto trip to Starved Rock and other points.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children.

Mrs. Rose Hauser and little son, Henry, of DeKalb spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Beeman of The Republican-Journal force.

The quarantine at the home of Mrs. Baldwin was raised Tuesday. Miss Genevieve, who has been ill with diptheria, has fully recovered from the malady.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kirby and daughter came over from Shabbona Sunday via the auto route. Mr. Kirby returned the same day but will be here on the fourth.

Sale at Olmsted's. Ladies' and misses' coats on sale at Olmsted's.

Warren Drake is out from Chicago this week.

See the umbrella bargains next week for 79c at Olmsted's.

Miss Hazel Goding was visiting friends in Byron last week.

Mrs. A. F. Quick of Rockford is visiting Genoa friends this week.

Olmsted will put on a big 10 days' sale commencing Tuesday, July 8.

Commercial Hotel makes a specialty of chicken dinner every Sunday.

Mr. Young of Rock Island is here this week visiting his sons, Mark and John.

Dr. C. H. Barber, the optician, was here Wednesday, accompanied by his wife.

Miss Esther Tuthill of Elgin is visiting at the home of her uncle, A. V. Pierce.

For Sale—4 room cottage on First Street. Cheap. Inquire of Mrs. Anna Donahue. 39-3

For Sale—One Herbert Grand Piano for cash or reasonable terms. Inquire at this office. 41-2

Genese Pierce of Chicago is a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pierce.

Mrs. N. E. Dolph of Elgin was a guest a few days last week at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. V. Pierce.

Miss Anna Underdown of Sycamore was a guest recently at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. A. Stiles.

Ladies from out of town will find rest rooms at the Exchange Bank. All are welcome to make this place their headquarters.

Free rest rooms at the Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown on the 4th of July. Everything provided for the comfort of ladies and care of babies.

Lost—Conklin self-filling fountain pen, between Cracraft, Leich factory and E. H. Browne's store, Saturday afternoon, June 28. Finder please notify W. A. Lankton, Genoa.

Geo. W. Buck, H. H. Shurtleff, P. M. Reed and daughter, Edith, left last Saturday for Gettysburg, Pa., where they attended the reunion. They will visit other points of interest thru the East before returning to Genoa.

Ask for B. P. S. Paint. If you get it you will have no regrets in the future. It wears best and is the best, in fact it is just what the name implies, the "Best Paint Sold." You get it at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

Mrs. John Martin went to Rochester, Minn., the first of the week accompanied by her daughter, Ruth, where she will consult the Mayo Brothers regarding the spinal trouble with which the little girl is afflicted.

If you want the best in silverware or jewelry, Martin sells it. If you want a cheaper grade you only pay the cheap grade price. Satisfaction always guaranteed and every item guaranteed to be just as represented. Does this appeal to you?

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call J. Kunzler at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. Residence phone H. Wiedeman, No. 351. We pay telephone charges. 13-1f

Frank Wylde is recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis, having been laid up at the St. Julien Hotel in Belvidere for several days. While driving his auto home from that city last week Wednesday he was overcome with the disease. The occupants of an approaching machine noticed Frank's condition and took him back to the hotel where he received medical attention. It seemed at first that an operation was imperative, but he escaped that ordeal. His father brought him home this week.

Coats and millinery all on sale at Olmsted's.

New voiles and summer goods at Olmsted's.

Shoes, oxfords, summer goods, hats, coats and every thing will be put on sale at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard are entertaining the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kent, of Milwaukee this week.

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. Rural 906-11. 13-1f

Mayor and Mrs. T. J. Hoover and infant daughter went to Moline Thursday to visit the former's mother. Frances and Robert visited in Rockford.

Mrs. Bert Lanning of Marengo and Mrs. H. R. Lanning of Chicago were guests last Saturday at the home of the latter's brother, C. D. Schoonmaker.

Ladies coming to Genoa from a distance or from the country on the 4th will find comfort rooms at the Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown.

Mrs. Ralph Hill of Lorena, Oklahoma, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will soon make their home in Iowa.

Glasses fitted scientifically at Ward Hotel, Sycamore, every Tuesday. All other days at my office in DeKalb. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. 38-1f. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D.

ATED'S PLACE—Autolivery, horse livery, furnished rooms, full meals and quick lunch. Any or all of them any time of day or night. Open at five in the morning and as late at night as the streets show any kind of life. 40-6\*

For sale—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 40-11

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Big sale starts at Olmsted's Tuesday, July 8.

F. J. Pierce and niece, Ruth Tuthill, of Elgin were Sunday guests at the home of A. V. Pierce, making the trip in the former's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott last week attended the graduating exercises at Crane Tech. high school in Chicago. Carl Meyer, a nephew, was one of the graduates.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Shurtleff on July 10. All members are urged to be present and assist in making plans for the anniversary meeting to be held two weeks later.

Remember the dinner to be given by the Ladies' Aid on the 4th at the M. E. church. Eat with them and not only get a first class dinner, but at the same time you will be helping a good cause. There will also be a rest room for those having children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leonard and daughter, Kleona, left on Tuesday evening for Blackduck, Minn., where they will spend two or three weeks. Mr. Leonard has been in poor health during the past few weeks, being compelled to give up his work recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Olmstead of Chicago are guests this week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead. On Tuesday evening about twenty-five friends of the couple called at the Olmstead home and spent the evening on the spacious lawn. Light refreshments were served.

O. M. Barcus and family returned from a vacation trip in the North the first of the week, bringing trophies of their prowess as followers of Walton. One muskie which they brought home weighed about thirty pounds. To commemorate the fact and attest the proof thereof Mr. Barcus had a photo taken of the fish which will soon be in evidence as a convincing argument.

"A Modern Prodigal" is the subject of the next reel feature at Petey Wales show next Wednesday night. This is a drama of the highest type, being replete with good acting and interesting scenes. These two real features are all good, being personally selected by Mr. Wales. Besides this feature there will be as usual four others, including a comedy, western, and Pathe Weekly. At Petey Wales, Wednesday night, July 9.

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. is giving some pretty good service these days and is making strenuous efforts to make it better. It will not be long now before twenty-four hour service will be installed. During the past week the street lights have been running in good shape, one or two out in the evening being

the limit. This is somewhat different than the record of the month of April when over 400 were reported out. The commercial lights now run until about one o'clock every night, a fact which is surely pleasing to the patrons. The all night schedule will surely make us all smile.

It is up to the city of Genoa to make some drastic ruling regarding the movement of automobiles within the city limits. When a machine breaks the law to the extent of seven or eight miles an hour on a side street, little is thought of it, but when one races down Main street in the neighborhood of thirty or forty miles an hour it is time that something was done as a reminder that other people and little children have rights. Some little tot will be killed or severely injured one of these days and then there will be lamenting on the part of those who have been careless. It would also be a good scheme, and it is almost imperative that all vehicles learn to keep on the right side of the street car line on Main street. It will prevent a possible collision and be the right thing to do.

L. T. L. Notes

The Reds were given a reception by the Blues at the home of Marjorie Rowen Thursday evening, June 26. The children enjoyed two hours on the lawn which was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Ice cream and cake were served at little tables.

Nearly all the members of Julius Sells' family, who reside on

a farm north of Hampshire, are afflicted with black diptheria. Two of the children have died, while the other two and Mr. Sell are down with the disease. The family resided in this vicinity for years.

The Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. will put on a new schedule Saturday morning, or rather reduce the one which is now in effect. The 6:30 car to Sycamore in the morning and the two evening cars will be taken off. The first car in the morning leaves for Marengo at 7:20 and the last car in the evening leaves Genoa for Sycamore at 6:25.

Electric fans of every description at Swanson Bros. in Sycamore. Call us up by phone and we will tell you about them and quote prices. 41-4f

Do not suffer during the hot weather. Call up Swanson Bros. at Sycamore and order an electric fan. All styles and all sizes. Ask for prices. 41-4f

Since Eve's Time.

A woman can say "dear" to another woman and make it sound like "I'm a liar."

Quiet Enough, but—

When an Irishman was fined for being drunk at Tallaght, County Dublin, the chairman asked if the man was quiet at the time of the offense. A Constable—"Yes, your worship. He had some of his clothes off and was saying his prayers on the roadside. He thought he was going to bed."

Why Women Are Beardless.

Among many savage nations it is the practice to pull out the hair on the face by the roots, and especially is this the case with the women. The persistence in this practice throughout generations resulted in the weakening and final destruction of these organs in the skin which tend to produce hair, thus accounting for the general beardlessness of women.

**The Beauty of Your Figure may be Realized by having a Barley Custom Corset MADE EXPRESSLY FOR YOU**

A New Corset Furnished Free. Is the Barley Guarantee. If a Stay Should Rust or Break, Within a Year of Purchase Date.

Send for this beautiful Fashion Booklet showing the latest styles in Hats, Corsets and Garters.

**BARLEY CORSET CO. NEWARK, N. J.**

WANTED—Capable lady to represent above concern in this territory. No investment required. We teach you the business and refer customers to you. BARLEY CORSETS are not sold in Stores.

## Life Insurance Is The Only INVESTMENT

that will pay the full amount purchased, on a small payment, if you should die the next day after the purchase.

The protection is **worth all it costs.**



No room for argument that a man who buys insurance is buying something that he will never get value for.

We are agents for several kinds of insurance.

Let us explain and quote you prices.

## Lee W. Miller, Genoa

## Whether You Spend The 4th of July

in or out of Genoa, you will need a great many things we carry in stock. We are very anxious to help you choose necessary articles that will enable you to prepare a nice dinner for the day, and no doubt you are acquainted with "Marco" as well as the other brands of goods we sell; if not, now is a good time to become so.

**The quality never fails and the price fits the pocketbook of the economical buyer.**

Come in anytime and during the 4th, you will be welcome.

At your service,

## E. C. Oberg Your Grocer



### When You Open

a bank account, satisfy yourself that there is no question as to the solidity of the institution.

Examine our condition and you will be satisfied that your money will be as safe as the Pyramids. Do not wait to get a large sum of money, start with what you have today.

### EXCHANGE BANK OF BROWN & BROWN

Genoa, -- Illinois

## &lt;

# RICH MEN'S CHILDREN

By **GERALDINE BONNER**  
Author of "THE MONBER"  
"TOMORROW'S TANGLE," etc.

Illustrations by **DOM J. LAVIN**

Copyright 1906 by The BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

## SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who has passed up Mrs. Cornell's Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and she slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel parlor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end of imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. This Rose does not love wife, and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick returns home.

## CHAPTER X.—(Continued.)

On the Saturday morning she went out betimes. Inquiry at the railway office told her that the train which connected with the branch line to Rocky Bar did not reach the city till six in the evening. She ordered a dinner of the choicest viands and spent part of the morning passing from stall to stall in the market on Powell Street spying about for dainties that might add a last elaborating touch to the lengthy menu. The afternoon was dedicated to the solemn rites of massaging, manicuring, and hair-waving at a beauty doctor's. On an ordinary occasion these unwonted exertions in the pursuit of good looks would have tired her, but to-day she was keyed to a pitch where she was able to notice small outside discomforts.

Long before six she was dressed, and sitting before the mirror in her room she laid on the last perfecting touches with a short stick of hard red substance and a circular piece of mossy-looking white stuff, which she rubbed with a rotary motion round and round her face. Her new dress of raspberry pink crape betrayed the hand of an expert in its gracefully-falling folds and the elegance with which it outlined her slim, long-waisted shape. Her artificially-reddened hair waved back from her forehead in glossy ripples; her face, all lines and hollows rubbed from it, looked fresh and youthful. With the subdued light falling on her through the silk and paper lamp shades, she looked a very pretty woman, the darkness of her long, brilliant eyes thrown into higher relief by the whiteness of her powdered face.

She was tremulously nervous. Every sound caused her to start and move to that part of the parlor whence she could look down the long passageway to the stair-head. Large bunches of greenery were massed here in the angles of the hall and stood in the corners of the sitting-room. Bowls filled with violets and roses were set on the table and mantlepiece, and the scent of these flowers, sweet and delicate, mingled with the crude, powerful perfume that the woman's draperies exhaled with every movement. At intervals she ran into her bedroom, seized the little, round, soft wad of white and rubbed it over her face with a quick concentric movement, drawing her upper lip down as she did so, which gave to her countenance with its anxious eyes an exceedingly comical expression.

It was nearly seven o'clock when the bell rang. With a last hasty look in the glass, she ran down the passageway to the stair-head. It was necessary to descend a few steps to a turn on the stairs from whence the lever that opened the door could be worked. As she stood on the small landing, thrown out in bright relief by a mass of dark leafage that stood in the angle of the wall, the door opened and Dominick entered. He looked up and saw her standing there, gaily dressed, a brilliant, animated figure, smiling down at him.

"Ah, Berny," he said in a quiet, unemotional voice, "is that you?" It was certainly not an enthusiastic greeting. A sensitive woman would have been shriveled by it, but Berny was not sensitive. She had realized from the start that she would probably have to combat the lingering surliness left by the quarrel. As Dominick ascended, her air of smiling welcome was marked by a bland cheery unconsciousness of any past unpleasantness. She was not, however, as unconscious as she looked. She noted his heaviness of demeanor, the tired expression of his lifted face. He came up the stairs slowly, not yet being completely recovered, and it added to the suggestion of reluctance, of difficult and spiritless approach, that seemed to encompass him in an unseen yet distinctly-felt aura.

As he rose on a level with her, she stretched out her hands and, laying them on his shoulders, drew him toward her and kissed him. The coldness of his cheek, damp with the foggy night air, chilled the caress and she drew back from him, not so

securely confident in her demeanor, smiling assurance. He patted her lightly on the shoulder by way of greeting and said:

"How are you? All right?"

"Oh, I'm all right," she answered with brisk, determined sprightliness. "You're the one to ask about. You walk stiff, still. How are your feet?"

She was glad to turn her eyes away from his face. It looked very tired, and the slight smile with which he had greeted her stayed only on his lips, did not extend to his fatigued eyes. He was evidently angry still, angry and unforgiving, and that he should be so, when she was so anxious to forget the ugly episode of the quarrel and be gay and friendly again, dashed her spirits and made her feel unsure of herself and upset. She was determined, however, to show him that she had forgotten all about it, and as he turned the angle of the stairway she thrust her hand inside his arm and walked up beside him. They might have been a happy married couple, reunited after an absence, slowly coming up the stairs together arm in arm.

A few minutes later they were seated opposite each other at dinner. The little table glowed and gleamed, all Berny's bravery of silver and glass mustered for its adornment. The choice and delicate dinner began with a soup that Dominick especially liked, a fact which Berny hoped he would notice and mention. She was one of those women who have an unfailing memory for what people like to eat; a single expression of preference would remain in her mind for years. Dominick and she had not lived together for a month before she knew everything in the way of food he liked or disliked. When she was annoyed with him, or especially bitter against his mother, she would order nothing but dishes that he did not care for, and when she was in a more friendly mood, as to-night, she would take pains and time to arrange a menu composed of those he preferred. He usually did not notice these rewards and punishments, but Berny always thought he did and was "too stubborn," as she expressed it to herself, to show that he was affected by them.

She observed to-night that he neither remarked, nor seemed to relish his food, but she made no comment, talking on in a breathless, lively way, asking questions of his trip, his accident, and the condition of his feet, as though there were no mortifying recollections connected with the cause of his sudden departure. Her only indication of embarrassment was a tendency to avoid anything like a moment of silence and to fly from one subject to another. Dominick answered her questions and told her of his wanderings with a slow, careful exactness. Save in the freezing of his feet, which matter he treated more lightly than it deserved, he was open with her in recounting the small happenings of what he called "his holiday," from the time of his walk from Rocky Bar to the day of his departure from Antelope.

They had progressed through the fish to the entree when her questions passed from his personal wanderings and adventures to his associates. She had been very anxious to get to this point, as she wanted to know what degree of intimacy he had reached with the Bonanza King. Several times already she had tried to divert the conversation toward that subject, but it had been deflected by the young man, who seemed to find less personal topics more to his taste. Now she was advancing openly upon it, inquiring about the snow-bound group at Perley's, and awarding to any but the august name for which her ears were pricked a perfunctory attention. It was part of the natural perversity of man that Dominick should shy from it and expend valuable time on descriptions of the other prisoners.

"There was an actor there," he said, "snowed in on his way to Sacramento, a queer-looking chap, but not bad."

"An actor?" said Berny, trying to look interested. "What did he act?"

"Melodrama, I think. He told me he played all through the northwest and east as far as Denver. The poor chap was caught up there and was afraid he was going to lose a Sacramento engagement that I guess meant a good deal to him. He was quite interesting, been in the Klondike in the first rush and had some queer stories about the early days up there."

Berny's indifferent glance became bright and fixed under the steady effect of sudden interest.

"Been in the Klondike?" she repeated. "What was his name?"

"Buford, James Defay Buford. He'd been an actor at the opera house at Dawson."

"Buford," said Berny, turning to place a helping of peas on the plate the Chinaman held toward her. "I never heard of him. I thought perhaps it might have been some actor I'd seen play. I'd like to know an actor in private life. They must be so different."

She ladled a second spoonful of

pease on to her own plate and as she began to eat them, said:

"It must have been interesting having the Cannons up there. When I read in the paper that they were in Antelope too, I was awfully glad because I thought it would be such a good thing for you to get to know the old man well, as you would, snowed in that way together."

"I knew him before. My father and mother have been friends of his for years."

"I know that. You've often told me. But that's a different thing. I thought if he got to know you intimately and liked you, as he probably would—he glanced at him with a coquettish smile, but his face was bent over his plate—"why, then, something might come of it, something in a business way." She again looked at him, quickly, with sidelong investigation, to see how he took the remark. She did not want to irritate him by alluding to his small means, anyway on this night of reconciliation.

"It would be so useful for you to get solid with a man like Bill Cannon," she concluded with something of timidity in her manner.

Despite her caution, Dominick seemed annoyed. He frowned and gave his head an impatient jerk.

"Oh, there was nothing of that kind," he said hurriedly. "We were just snowed in at the same hotel. There was no question of intimacy or friendship about it, any more than there was between Judge Washburne and me, or even the actor."

Berny was exceedingly disappointed. Had the occasion been a less momentous one she would have expressed herself freely. In her mind she thought it was "just like Dominick" to have such an opportunity and let it go. A slight color deepened the artificial rose of her cheeks and for a moment she had to exert some control to maintain the silence that was wisdom. She picked daintily at her food while she wrestled with her irritation. Dominick showed no desire to resume the conversation, and a silence of some minutes' duration rested over them, until she broke it by saying with a resolute cheerfulness of tone:

"Rose Cannon was there, too, the paper said. I suppose you got to know her quite well?"

"I don't know. I saw a good deal of her. There was only one sitting-room and we all sat there. She was there with the others."

"What's she like?" said Berny, her curiosity on the subject of this spoiled child of fortune overcoming her recent annoyance.

"You've seen her," he answered. "You know what she looks like."

"I've never seen her to know who she was. I suppose I've passed her on the streets and at the theaters. Is she cordial and pleasant, or does she give herself airs because she's Bill Cannon's daughter?"

Dominick moved his feet under the

table. "How should I know whether her hair was bleached or not?" he said sharply. "That's a very silly question."

Berny was taken aback. "I don't see that it is," she said with unusual and somewhat stammering mildness. "Most blonde-haired women, even if they haven't bleached their hair, have had it 'restored.'"

Dominick did not answer her. The servant presented a dish at his elbow and he motioned it away with an impatient gesture.

"What kind of clothes did she wear? They say she's an elegant dresser, gets almost everything from Paris, even her underwear. I suppose she didn't have her best things up there. But she must have had something, because the papers said they'd gone prepared for a two weeks' trip."

"I never noticed anything she wore."

"Well, isn't that just like you, Dominick Ryan!" exclaimed his wife, unable, at this unmerited disappointment, to refrain from some expression of her feelings. "And you might know I'd be anxious to hear what she had on."

"I'm very sorry, but I haven't an idea about any of her clothes. I think they were always dark, mostly black or brown."

"Did you notice," almost pleadingly, "what she wore when she went out? Mrs. Whiting, the forelady at Hazel's millinery, says she imported a set of sables, muff, wrap and hat, for her this autumn. Hazel says it was just the finest thing of its kind you ever laid your eyes on. Did she have them up there?"

"I couldn't possibly tell you. I don't know what sables are. I saw her once with a fur cap on, but I think it belonged to Willoughby, an Englishman who was staying there, and used to have his cap hanging on the pegs in the hall. It's quite useless asking me these questions. I don't know anything about the subject. Did you wind the clock while I was away?"

He looked at the clock, a possession of his own, given him in the days when his mother and sister delighted to ornament his rooms with costly gifts and in which he had never before evinced the slightest interest.

"Of course, I wound it," Berny said with an air of hurt protest. "Haven't I wound it regularly for nearly three years?"

This brought the subject of Rose Cannon to an end and she was not alluded to again during the dinner. The conversation reverted to such happenings in the city as Berny thought might interest her husband, and it seemed to her that he was more pleased to sit and listen to her chatter of her sisters, the bank, the theaters, and the shops, than to dilate any further on his adventures in the snow-bound Sierra.

When the dinner was over, they returned to the front of the flat, where



LAVIN

"Really, Berny, I Don't Know," Answered the Victim.

table. It was difficult for him to answer Berny's questions politely.

"She doesn't give herself the least airs. She's perfectly simple and natural and kind."

"That's just what I've heard," his wife said, giving her head an agreeing wag. "They say she's just as easy and unassuming as can be. Did you think she was pretty when you saw her close to?"

"Really, Berny, I don't know," answered the victim in a tone of goaded patience. "She looks just the same close to as she does at a distance. I don't notice people's looks much. Yes, I suppose she's pretty."

"She has blonde hair," said Berny, leaning forward over her plate in the eagerness of her interest. "Did it look to you as if it was bleached?"

He raised his eyes, and his wife encountered an unexpected look of anger in them. She shrank a little, being totally unprepared for it.

always smoked in this room and read the papers, and presently he picked them up from the table and began to look them over. The conversation languished, became spasmodic, and finally died away. Berny, leaning back on the cushions, tried several times to revive it, but her husband from among the spread sheets of the evening press answered her with the inarticulate sounds of mental preoccupation, and sometimes with no sound at all, till she abandoned the attempt and leaned back under the canopy in a silence that was not by any means the somnolent quietude of after-dinner torpor.

The clock hands were pointing to half-past nine when a ring at the bell was followed by the appearance of the Chinaman at the door, stating that the expressman had come with Mr. Ryan's valises. Dominick threw down his papers and left the room. As Berny sat silent, she could hear the expressman's gruff deep voice in the hall and the thuds of the valises as he thumped them down at the stair-head. Dominick answered him and there were a few more remarks, followed by the retreating sound of the man's heavy feet on the stairs and the bang of the hall door. She sat looking at the clock, waiting for her husband to return, and then as he did not come and the hall seemed singularly quiet she leaned forward and sent an exploring glance down its dim length. Dominick was not there, but a square of light fell out from an open doorway of his room.

"Dominick," she called, "what are you doing?"

He came to the door of the room in his shirtsleeves, a tall figure looking lean and powerful in this closer-fitting and lighter garb.

"I'm unpacking my things, and then I'm going to bed."

"Oh!" she answered with a falling inflection, leaning forward, with her elbows planted on her knees, craning her neck to see more plainly down the narrow passageway. "It's only half-past nine; why do you want to go to bed so early?"

"I'm tired, and it will take me some time to get these things put away."

"Can I help you?" she asked without moving.

"No, thanks. There's nothing much to bother about. Good night, Berny," and he stepped back into the room and shut the door.

Berny sat as he had left her for a space, and then drew back upon the divan and leaned against the mound of pillows. She made the movement charily and slowly, her face set in a rigidity of thought to which her body seemed fixed and obedient. She sat thus for an hour without moving, her eyes staring before her, two straight lines folded in the skin between her brows.

So he was still angry, angry and unforgiving. That was the way she read his behavior. The coldness that he exhaled—that penetrated even her insensitive outer shell—she took to be the coldness of unappeased indignation. He had never before been just like this. There was a something of acquired forbearance and patience about him—a cultivated thing, not a spontaneous outward indication of an inner condition of being—which was new to her observation. He was not sulky or cross; he was simply withdrawn from her and trying to hide it under a manner of careful, guarded civility. It was different from any state she had yet seen him in, but it never crossed her mind that it might be caused by the influence of another woman.

He was still angry—that was what Berny thought; and sitting on the divan under the canopy with its fiercely-poised lances she meditated on the subject. His winning back was far from accomplished. He was not as "easy" as she had always thought. A feeling of respect for him entered into her musings; a feeling that was novel, for in her regard for her husband there had previously been a careless, slighting tolerance which was not far removed from contempt. But if he had pride enough to keep her thus coldly at arm's length, to withstand her attempts at forgiveness and reconciliation, he was more of a man than she thought, and she had a harder task to handle than she had guessed. She did not melt into anything like self-pity at the futility of her efforts, which, had Dominick known of them, would have seemed to him extremely pathetic. That they had not succeeded gave her a new impetus of force and purpose, made her think, and scheme with a hard, cool resolution. To "make up" and gain ascendancy over Dominick, independent and proudly indifferent, was much more worth while than to bully Dominick, patient, enduring and ruled by a sense of duty.

## CHAPTER XI.

The Gods in the Machine.

On the second Sunday after their return from Antelope, Bill Cannon resolved to dedicate the afternoon to paying calls. This, at least, was what he told his daughter at luncheon as he, she, and Gene sat over the end of the meal. To pay calls was not one of the Bonanza King's customs, and in answer to Rose's query as to whom he was going to honor thus, he responded that he thought he'd "start in with Della Ryan."

Rose made no comment on this intelligence. The sharp glance he cast at her discovered no suggestion of consciousness in the peach-like placidity of her face. It gratified him to see her thus unsuspecting, and in the mellowing warmth of his satisfaction he turned and addressed a polite query to Gene as to how he intended spending the afternoon. Gene and Rose, it appeared, were going to the park to hear the band. Gene loved a good band, and one that played in the park Sun-

day afternoons was especially good. The Sunday before, Gene had heard it play Poet and Peasant and the Overture of William Tell, and it was great! That was one of the worst things about living on a ranch, Gene complained, you didn't have any music except at the men's house at night when one of the Mexicans played on an accordion.

The old man, with his elbow on the table, and a short, blunt-fingered hand stroking his beard, looked at his son with narrowed eyes full of veiled amusement. When he did not find Gene disagreeably aggravating as his only failure, he could, as it were, stand away from him and realize how humorous he was if you took him in a certain way.

"What's the Mexican play?" he growled without removing his hand.

"La Paloma," answered Gene, pleased to be questioned thus amicably by his autocratic sire, "generally



He Came to the Door of the Room in His Shirt Sleeves.

La Paloma, but he can play The Heart Bowed Down and the Toreador song from Carmen. I want him to learn the Miserere from Trovatore. It's nice to sit on the porch after dinner and listen while you smoke."

"Sort of Court Minstrel," said his father, thumping down his napkin with his hand spread flat on it. "Don't Eugenio Cannon, with his minstrel playing to him in the gloaming; it's very picturesque. Did you ever think of having a Court Fool too, or perhaps you don't feel as if you needed one?"

He arose from his chair before Gene, who never quite understood the somewhat ferocious humor of his parent, had time to reply.

"Well, so long," said the old man; "be good children and don't get into mischief, and Rose, see that your brother doesn't get lost or so carried away by the Poet and the Peasant that he forgets the dinner hour. Adios, girlie."

A half-hour later he walked down the flight of marble steps that led in dignified sweep from the front door to the street. It was a wonderful day and for a moment he paused, looking with observing eyes at the prospect of hill and bay which seemed to glitter in the extreme clearness of the atmosphere. Like all Californians he had a strong, natural appreciation of scenic and climatic beauty. Preoccupied with thoughts and schemes which were anything but uplifting, he yet was sensitively responsive to the splendors of the view before him, to the unclouded, pure blue of the vault above, to the balmy softness of the air against his face. Some one had once asked him why he did not live in Paris as the ideal home of the man of great wealth and small scruples. His answer had been that he preferred San Francisco because there were more fine days in the year there than anywhere else he knew of.

Now he paused, sniffing the air with distended nostril and inhaling it in deep, grateful inspirations. His eye moved slowly over the noble prospect, noted the deep sapphire tint of the bay, the horizon, violet dark against a pale sky, and the gem-like blues and amethysts of the distant hills. He turned his glance in the other direction and looked down the gray expanse of the street, the wide, clear, stately street, with its air of clean spaciousness, sun-bathed, silent, almost empty, in the calm quietude of the Sabbath afternoon. The bustling thoroughfares of greater cities, with their dark, sordid crowds, their unlovely, vulgar hurry, their distracting noise, were offensive to him. The wonder crossed his mind, as it had done before, how men who could escape from such surroundings chose to remain in them.

He walked forward slowly, a thick-set, powerful figure, his frock-coat buttoned tight about the barrel-like roundness of his torso, a soft, black felt hat pulled well down on his head. His feet were broad and blunt like his hands, and in their square-toed shoes he planned them firmly on the pavement with a tread of solid, deliberate authority. His forward progress had something in it of an invincible, relentless march. He was thinking deeply as he walked, arranging and planning, and there was nothing in his figure, or movements, or the expression of his face, which suggested the sauntering aimlessness of an afternoon stroll.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## How to Begin.

"What is the first step toward removing the discontent of the masses?"

"The first step," replied the energetic campaigner, "is to get out and make speeches to prove to them how discontented they are."—Washington Star.

## Small Patient's Status.

The nurse on duty in a hospital was giving the little ones their last meal for the day. All save one were patiently awaiting their turn to be served; the one in question being a rosy cheeked convalescent who was lustily calling for her portion. The nurse was an English girl who had not yet become quite sure of her aspirations.

"Haren't you a little impatient, Florence?" inquired the nurse, with just a tone of correction in her voice. "No, I'm a little patient!"

## Willing to Oblige.

"While," says a New Yorker, "the Gotham car conductor is generally rude, sometimes he is witty.

"Not long ago, on a Broadway car, a woman said to the conductor in a voice of command:

"You will let me off at 931."

"The conductor regarded her curiously for a moment, while the other passengers grinned; then, quite submissively, he answered:

"Yes, ma'am; what floor, please, ma'am?"—Judge.

## Knew the Remedy.

Returning from business one evening last spring I slipped on the ice before my home and turned my ankle. In consequence I could not stand on my feet for several minutes. My wife and son, seeing my predicament, came out to aid me, each taking hold of one of my arms. Just then a small freckle-faced boy ran over and said to my wife: "Missis, give him some black coffee when you gets him inside. My mudder always does that when my fadder comes home like that."

## Logical.

Little Robble had been refused a second dish of ice cream. His grandma had told him that it would cause him a pain in the stomach.

While out walking with his uncle one afternoon they chanced to see a horse that had been taken sick. Robble was informed by his uncle that the horse had a pain in the stomach.

Gazing at the helpless animal, the boy asked: "Uncle, did the horse have two plates of ice cream?"

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Feltz* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**It's Quality.**  
"I noticed in the department store this morning there was a big crowd about the perfumery bargains."

"Naturally, the perfumery would be the scenter of attraction."

Some people think it queer that we have no female after-dinner speakers, but there is nothing queer about it. Women tell all they know before dinner is half over.

**SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES**  
Allen's Foot-Paste, the Antiseptic powder for tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

**Wise Precaution.**  
"Jones always uses honeyed speech to every one."

"Then he oughtn't to mind if he ever has to eat his words."

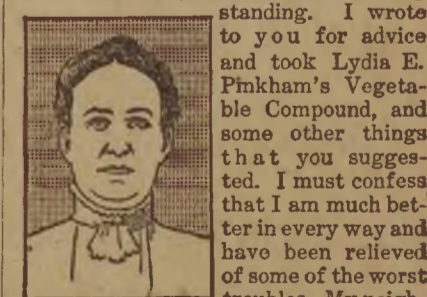
Marrying a man with an impediment in his speech is right, if there is no impediment to the hand that reaches for his pocket book.

People are always accusing an "oldest inhabitant" of remembering things that never occurred.

## COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILLS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Athens, Texas.—"I had a complication of diseases, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and some other things that you suggested. I must confess that I am much better in every way and have been relieved of some of the worst troubles. My neighbors say I look younger now than I did fifteen years ago."—Mrs. SARAH R. WHATLEY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3. Box 92.



We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

## BACK YARD FARMER

Interesting Pointers on Gardening for the City Man or Suburbanite.

### WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—Walks and Driveways—Blossoms for Fall—Preparation for Next Year.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

Where the householder is merely seeking a means of getting from his house to some outside point, without wetting the sole of his shoe in damp weather, there is no substitute for a cement walk. It is clean, dry, smooth and practically imperishable, but it is not artistic, no, not even pretty. And lots of us prefer to be artistic even if it is damper.

Cement sidewalks do not harmonize with formal gardens. They are too modern. Neither do they fit into the beautiful or picturesque landscape, because in both they are too regular and mechanical. In fact the best pavement known to man has a hard time pleasing the doctors of curve and perspective. They tell us that there is little sense in going to a lot of trouble to get the lawn, flower beds, garden, shrubs and trees, all parts of a harmonious picture, and then ruin the entire effect by drawing a white chalk mark across the beautiful canvas, in the form of a straight cement walk.

Of course these sentiments would not apply to walks which are much traveled, but where some effort is made to have the home and its surroundings both beautiful and in harmony, the character and course of the private walks and driveways is of great importance, because it is by them that we approach or leave the house, and along these approaches the eye most frequently travels.

If we must have cement walks, let them be modest in their demeanor, their tint a gray, or best of all, a pale green. The edges snugly joined to the turf, bordered, if you will, by beds of perennials, with clumps of shrubs in the bends, so as to hide the successive views until the full effect is made instantly, upon rounding each bend. This rule applies to roadways as well as walks.

Do not curve a road or walk without some apparent reason. A curve without any excuse is merely a wiggle and it's worse than a straight line—far worse. This does not mean that long lines may not properly be curved, because they should be, but if there is no natural object to curve them around, plant something there, a flower bed, a tree or a clump of bushes. Nature may abhor a vacuum, but she abhors a straight line, too, and all of her curves have some reason.

A brick, tile or flag walk is permissible in a formal garden or landscape, because it is ancient in usage, not because it is natural. In beautiful or picturesque scenes the very best taste in walks is close-cut greenward, high enough to dry off rapidly. Next in good order, and certainly the most popular natural walk, is gravel, round gravel from some old water course or beach.

Gravel is also the best material for the private drive, with the possible exception of crushed limestone. Make the foundation of your gravel walk or driveway firm, with a good crest in the center. Make the first two inches coarse and the next two finer, binding all with a liberal top coating of sand, clinders or fine crushed stone. Roll it off with a heavy roller and keep vehicles off when wet. Rake the surface smooth after each rain and keep the weeds out. A good way to kill weeds is to soak them with a solution of one pound arsenate of soda to three gallons of water.

### Blossoms for Fall.

The spring brings its sweet, dainty little flowers, synonymous with love and hope, the summer blazes with brilliant garish colors, and the fall has its own softer tones with which to decorate the pleasant harvest time. Gold, brown, deep red, purple, and yellow have long been the standard fall lines, but there are many other shades that can be enjoyed in the autumn garden.

While they bring a breath of sadness with them, still the time of the golden rod and the purple aster and the black-eyed Susan is perhaps the dearest of all to those who dwell amidst natural scenes.

Why not have the same beautiful wild wood colors in our fall gardens? Why not bring the harvest spirit into your own life by growing the harvest flowers about your home.

In the early autumn days, after the riotous summer blooms have gone, we can fill their places with cosmos, salvias and dahlias. Asters with their shades of blue and purple, great blotches of warm colored marigolds, calendulas in a great many shades and forms, annual pinks, breathing of colonial days, and the wonderful hardy chrysanthemums. Many others might be mentioned, as the fall list is very respectably long, but these few will do well under almost any conditions and should be very widely grown.

The scarlet Salvia is an ideal flower for edging, long rows, etc. It blossoms continually until frost cuts it down, the long spike like blossoms having the most brilliant red color of

any of the fall flowers, except the California poppy.

Salvias can be grown from seed, but the easier way is to buy the potted plants from a florist and set them out in beds. The Bonfire variety is one of the newer ones and it is more compact and showy than the old reliable Salvia Splendens. Put the Salvia in the tulip beds about corn planting time.

The Dahlia offers the flower lover more variety than any of the others, possibly, and we know one man down in Rhode Island who claims to have over 2,500 distinct varieties of Dahlias in his garden. It is hard to recommend the best in such a vast wealth of material and we will not attempt it. Here are some of the good ones: White—Plus X, and Riesen Edelweiss. Pink—Kriemhilde and Countess of Lonsdale. Scarlet—Standard Bearer and Golscha. Dark Red—Roland von Berlin and J. H. Jackson.

Take the dahlia roots up late in the fall and winter them in the cellar. Separate the clumps and plant, three feet apart, in rich, well drained earth the next spring. Do not fail to separate the clumps and leave only three or four shoots on each clump. Stake the plants up as soon as necessary, as they blow down easily. Be sure that the soil is well drained, above all else.

The double Cosmos blooms in late summer and may better be started indoors or secured from a florist. Lady Lenox is a wonderful new sort. In the Asters, plant Comet, Ostreich Feather and Semple's Late Branching, for excellent results.

### Preparation of the Garden for Next Year.

Here are a few good plans to put your garden in the best shape for next year's crops. After the various vegetables have ripened and the plants died, the garden should be plowed. If you are keeping chickens, it will be well to harrow and sow to vetch or rape, either of which will give you a good crop of green food for the chickens. This can be planted as late as August 15. Sow it thickly and give it plenty of water. This crop will make a good green feed for the chickens until it gets too dry and then it can be cured and made into a water mash as needed. This makes a very good substitute for the green feed during winter months.

If you have no chickens, and therefore have no use for a green feed, we suggest that you plant the garden to clover. Clover belongs to the leguminous class of plants, which put nitrogen back into the soil. Let this crop grow until just before frost, then plow it under. This will enrich the soil and lighten it.

In any event, the garden should be plowed in the fall, particularly where the soil is heavy. This will permit the frost to break up and decompose the soil during the winter months, making the plant foods more available in the spring. Before planting, the entire garden should be gone over with a disk harrow.

It will be still better if you will cover the ground with a fertilizer before plowing. There is nothing better for this perhaps than good sod, which accounts for better crops the first year than later on. Stable manure is good.

If the soil is very heavy and sour, put lime on, in the form of air slaked lime or ground raw lime stone.

### MUCH BENEFIT BY SPRAYING

Reasons Why Lime-Sulphur is Best Solution to Use on Apple Trees—Study for Grower.

The growing of apples is an enormous industry which is constantly expanding. This is due largely to the fact that all fruit the apple is in most steady demand, and is a very reliable crop. The profits on a well conducted apple ranch or orchard are fairly large, the labor entailed in caring for the trees and marketing the crop is not excessive, and there is scarcely any section of the country in which some varieties of apples will not thrive.

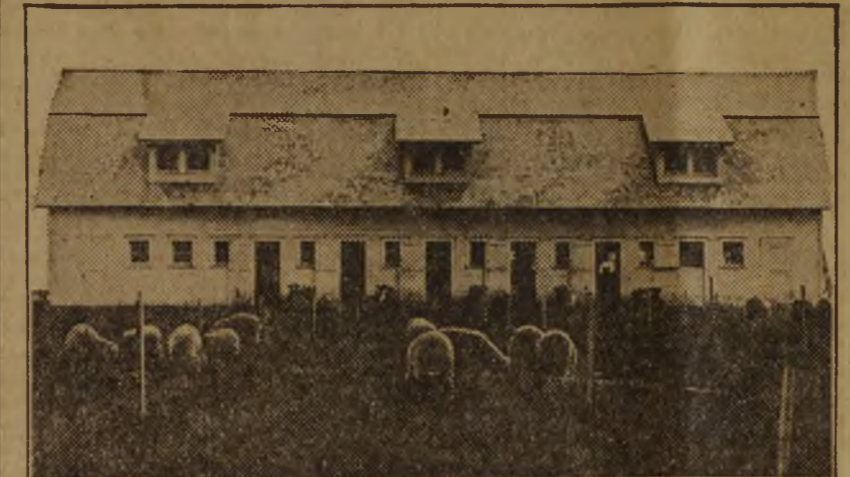
Spraying is the one operation above every other which determines the market value of apples, and yet in many instances it receives the least attention of all the orchard work, according to a Farm and Home expert. The matter of spraying is one which must be given careful attention and study by each grower, for the reason that the practice giving the very best results in one section may be of inferior value in another.

For instance, the Ben Davis is so seriously russeted by application of bordeaux mixture that, as a rule, naturally fine fruit of this variety will be rendered second class if this spray is used. Lime-sulphur solution is apparently as effective as bordeaux mixture in the control of apple scab, and will control leaf spot and other minor troubles. In sections where spraying for bitter rot is required the lime-sulphur treatment for scab and leaf spot could be followed by applications of bordeaux mixture for bitter rot and apple blotch, as it has not yet been determined that the lime-sulphur spray will control these diseases. Arsenate of lead is unquestionably the poison to use with the lime-sulphur mixtures.

### Care in Planting Trees.

Too much care cannot be given the operation of planting trees. No matter how well the land is prepared, nor what classes of trees one has, if they are not well planted the best results will not be secured.

## TREND OF THE SHEEP INDUSTRY IN THE STATES OF THE MIDDLE WEST



New Barn With Alfalfa Runways at University of Illinois.

By W. C. COFFEY, Assistant Professor of Sheep Husbandry, University of Illinois.

In the census of 1910 about one-seventh of the farms in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri reported a little more than 37 sheep to the farm. In other words, 184,819 farms out of a total of 1,293,742, reported 6,920,734 sheep. These figures adequately summarize the extent of sheep raising in the states mentioned. They take no account of the number of farms on which western sheep and lambs were handled, nor of the number of these animals that were fed during the census year. No figures are available by which this can be done, but it can safely be said that the practice of feeding western sheep and lambs was becoming so widespread in the middle west, that it must be considered a vital part of the sheep industry in that region.

When we are confronted with the statement that only one-seventh of the farms in the five states mentioned above maintain sheep, and that the average size of flocks is only a trifle more than 37 head, we cannot but realize that sheep raising does not feature in the farm economy of these states in a large way. It is clear that, as a rule, they are kept as a side issue and not as the main feature of the farm. It is plausible to suspect that the flock often is neglected for what are considered more important features of the farm and that many owners do not spend much thought upon how they can make their flocks more efficient.

If flock owners of the middle west are asked why they keep sheep, they usually give some or all of the following reasons: (1) They utilize what

otherwise would be considered waste (2) They destroy weeds and weed seeds. (3) They require less labor than other classes of live stock. (4) They are unexcelled by other animals in the production and distribution of valuable manure over the land. (5) They improve the appearance of the farm. (6) They return good profits on the investment. All of these reasons seem good. They sound encouraging, but some of them hark back to other times, and, unless supplemented, fail to fit in with present conditions. The first sheep brought into the territory under consideration were merinos. They were kept primarily for their wool and at a time when land was cheap. When wool is the only product regularly expected from the flock, it is not necessary to feed as much as when both mutton and wool are produced. Hence in the early days of sheep raising in the middle west it was possible to let the flock live on waste and cheap feeds without materially reducing its efficiency.

But during the last twenty-five years the merinos have been largely supplanted by the mutton breeds. Prices for wool declined and land advanced in value. To make a profit, sheep men had to make a change. Many went in to the west where land was either free or still very cheap. Those who remained behind observed the increased demand for mutton, which encouraged them to the mutton breeds. In making this change many failed to realize fully that the production of wool and mutton is considerably different from the production of wool alone. They allowed the flock to depend too much upon what they could find in gleanings over the farm as of old, with the result that an unsatisfactory mutton product was secured. Here, then, is one reason why only one-seventh of the farms keep sheep. However, the reasons in favor of keeping them are too good to let this one thing prevent them from becoming more general.

## CHARACTERISTICS OF THE SOIL TYPES

By PROFESSORS HOPKINS, MOSIER, PETTIT AND READHIMER, University of Illinois.

The unit in the soil survey is the soil type, and each type possesses more or less definite characteristics. The line of separation between adjoining types is usually distinct, but sometimes one type grades into another so gradually that it is very difficult to draw the line between them. In such exceptional cases, some slight variation in the location of soil-type boundaries is unavoidable.

Several factors must be taken into account in establishing soil types. These are (1) the geological origin of the soil, whether residual, glacial, loessial, alluvial, colluvial, or colluvial; (2) the topography, or lay of the land; (3) native vegetation, as forest or prairie grasses; (4) the structure, or the depth and character of the surface, subsurface, and subsoil; (5) the physical or mechanical composition of the different strata composing the soil, as the percentages of gravel, sand, silt, clay and organic matter; (6) the texture, or porosity, granulation, friability, plasticity, etc.; (7) the color of the strata; (8) the natural drainage; (9) agricultural value, based upon its natural productivity; (10) the ultimate chemical composition and reaction.

The common soil constituents are indicated in the following outline:

ORGANIC MATTER COMPRISING UNDECOMPOSED AND PARTIALLY DECOMPOSED VEGETABLE MATTER.	
INORGANIC MATTER.	
Clay.....	.....0.01 mm and less*
Silt.....	......01 mm to .03 mm
Sand.....	......03 mm to 1 mm
Gravel.....	.....1 mm to 32 mm
Stones.....	.....32 mm and over

\*25 millimeters equal 1 inch.

Further discussion of these constituents is given in circular 82, Illinois agricultural experiment station. The following gives the different general groups of soils:

- Feats—Consisting of 35 per cent, or more of organic matter sometimes mixed with more or less sand or silt.
- Peaty Loams—Fifteen to 35 per cent of organic matter mixed with sand and silt and a little clay.
- Clays—Soils with more than 25 per cent of clay, usually mixed with much silt.
- Mucks—Fifteen to 35 per cent of partly decomposed organic matter mixed with much clay and some silt.
- Clay Loams—Soils with from 15

## PUTS NEAT ONE OVER ON EASTERN POLICE

Western Cripple Cancels \$10,000 Mortgage on Begging Tour—Looking for More.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Earl Jones, who gave his address as Yankton, S. D., put a neat one over the police here the other day. He was found begging on the board walk, and was warned that it was against the law. He left the Esplanade and adjourned to Atlantic avenue, the resort's main thoroughfare.

Detective Charles Apple found him seated on the sidewalk right in the center of the town. Jones has but one leg, but he is also a contortionist, and



Looked Like a Hopeless Cripple.

looked like a hopeless cripple. He let the police lift him into the patrol wagon.

Taken to headquarters, he pleaded guilty to begging and was fined \$20. "I'm satisfied, if you are," he said. "I took in over a hundred right here. Have a smoke," and he pulled out a wad big enough to choke a horse, and then some expensive cigars.

But the real surprise was yet to come. He showed the police a canceled mortgage for \$10,000 dated 1906.

"I made that \$10,000 on a tour through the west on a begging trip, and paid off the balance on a \$15,000 ranch I now own near Yankton. My trip this time is to secure \$10,000 to buy some new stock. I've been on the road five months and have collected more than half of the money," he told the police.

Jones was placed on the first out-bound train.

## ROOSTER KEEPS MAN AWAKE

Testifies Crowing Fowl is Like Buz-zing Alarm Clock, but Justice Can't Remedy.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—William Salisbury, a literary man living in the Beechmont section, is waging war on chickens. Salisbury went before Justice Swinburne and testified that Mrs. Mary Peck, a wealthy widow living near him, who owns hundreds of chickens, lets them run at large, and that haughty hens and strutting roosters enter his back yard, peck at geraniums, daffodils and roses, and then cluck or crow when he is trying to sleep.

Mrs. Peck replied she does not own one rooster. All of her chickens are hens, she told the justice. Moreover, she said they are suffragettes, for they roam about at will and are not to be hampered in their inclinations. Salisbury said he is sure Mrs. Peck owns a chicken that isn't seeking the ballot for women. He knows a rooster when he sees one, he testified. Mrs. Peck's crowing pet, he added, struts into his front yard and crows so shrilly that often he mistakes it for the shriek of an automobile siren.

The rooster, Salisbury explained, is like an alarm clock that rings every ten seconds, for it awakens him half a dozen times every morning before daylight. Also, he added, it makes his wife lose her beauty sleep.

Mrs. Peck said she is sorry her hens disturbed the Salisbury, but added that she could not keep them on her property all the time.

The justice told Salisbury he can't prevent the chickens from making visits to neighboring yards.

Salisbury was dejected. He went home and saw a half dozen chickens in his flower beds.

"I captured one," he said to a reporter. "Mrs. Salisbury and I will have roast chicken for dinner."

"Every time a chicken enters my yard and destroys flowers or claws up the earth, I shall hold that chicken and demand damages from Mrs. Peck. If she does not pay those damages I shall kill the chicken and either sell or eat it. In this stand I am upheld by Prof. H. Gerald Chapin of the New York University Law school, who says chickens have no more right to trespass on property than have human beings."

## A Warm Reception.

Chicago.—Jacob Langton, Clear Haven, Mich., who arrived in Chicago to visit relatives, stepped from an elevated train into the arms of two negro robbers. They choked him until he was unconscious and escaped with \$46.



Treat Them to the treat of treats—always welcomed, by all, everywhere—

sparkling with life—delightfully cooling—supremely wholesome.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

Send for Free Booklet.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

## CAMPAIGN TO SAVE BABIES

Before All Things, the Need of Pure Milk Comes First, According to All Authorities.

It is estimated that a baby nursed by its mother has approximately ten times the chances to live that a bottle-fed baby has. All welfare workers, therefore, are advised to encourage mothers to make every effort to carry out this most important maternal duty.

A clean milk supply is a fundamental need. The ideal is: Nothing short of clean milk for everybody. But the need for the prompt remedy of bad milk conditions is more urgent in its relation to the welfare of babies than to that of adults, since dirty milk is largely responsible for the occurrence of diarrhoea and enteritis, the most frequent causes of death among infants. The remedy lies in the intelligent and effective inspection of farms, the means of transportation, and the shops where milk is sold, and in ordinances governing the sale of "dipped" or "loose" milk.

## THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

—Adv.

## Donald's Opinion.

Donald was an old Scotch bearded who officiated in a Highland kirk where the minister, never a bright star at any time, believed in giving full value for the money, as it were, in his discourses. A stranger once asked him his opinion of the sermons.

"Ah, weel," replied Donald, "you'll no get me to say anything against them for they're a' very good, but I'll just remark this much: 'The beginning's are over far frae the end, an' it would greatly improve the force o' it if he left out a' that cam' in atween.'"

## W.B. CORSETS

Cool—Comfortable Will Not Rust

Here's a bit of wisdom Solomon forgot to mention: You must be in business with a man or in love with a woman in order to know that you don't know them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A man of words is a person, but a man of deeds is a personage.

High living never qualifies one for the higher life.

## Some Bull.

Junior—Here's an order from Mrs. Peterkin-Smythe, father.

Senior—Really? Clever woman. Mrs. Peterkin-Smythe. We must do whatever we can to oblige her.

Junior—She wishes us to purchase a thousand shares of J. T. & W. on her account at seventy-five and sell at ninety, and send her a check for the profits by 12 o'clock today.

A man has to have considerable of the divine afflatus to find poetical inspirations in his back yard.

## CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER

THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING

Free Homesteads in the new Districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are thousands of Free Homesteads left, which to the man making entry in 10 years time will be worth from \$20 to \$25 per acre. These lands are well adapted to grain growing and cattle raising.

EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES

In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in advance of settlement, and in a short time there will not be a section of land more than a few or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway rates are regulated by Governmental Commission.

Social Conditions

The American Settler's home in Western Canada. He is not a stranger in a strange land, but nearly a million of his own people already settled there. You desire to know the condition of the Canadian Settler's life? Write and send for literature, rates, etc., to:

C. J. Brughston, 412 Merchants Bldg., Chicago  
M. V. McInnes, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit.  
Canadian Government Agents, or the nearest Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

## Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

## Bent Wood

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, lasts all season. Made of metal, and will not rust. Guaranteed effective. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or send express paid for \$1.00.

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High living never qualifies one for the higher life.

## TIMOTHY AND CLOVER LANDS

Timothy and Clover Lands for Sale in Wisconsin. 20,000 acre county drainage district. 10 miles from Iowa, 100 miles from Chicago. 1000000 bushels of corn, 1000000 bushels of soybeans, 1000000 bushels of clover, 1000000 bushels of timothy. For more information, write to the Reddie Land Co., Inc., Owens, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

John Moyers is in poor health. Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter, Gladys, spent Wednesday in Belvidere.

E. E. Bradford was a Belvidere visitor Tuesday.

Miss Cora Bell was a Rockford visitor Wednesday.

W. H. Bell transacted business in Belvidere Tuesday.

Fred Helsdon was here from Chicago the fore part of the week.

Miss Netta Packard visited with her parents near Fairdale Sunday.

D. S. McDonald of Elgin visited at the Frank Shrader home Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Duval and daughter were Chicago visitors last week Thursday.

Miss Ada Lilly, who is attending summer school at DeKalb, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vickell.

John Moore of Aberdeen, S. D. visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wells and son of Sycamore were Kingston guests Sunday.

Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere visited Kingston friends and relatives last week.

Mrs. Minnie Sergent, Mrs. Nels Person and son, Glen, visited in Marengo last week.

Miss Lorena Wells of Sycamore spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer.

Mrs. Fred Helsdon of Chicago came to Kingston Sunday to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunt of Monroe Center were guests at the E. J. Stuart home Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Brook who has been very ill at her home east of Kingston is feeling a little better.

Miss Clara Ackerman returned home last Friday after a two week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer and children went to Rock City, Ill., Tuesday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Ziegler.

Mrs. Nels Oberg and Mrs. Johnson of Charter Grove visited the former's daughter, Mrs. L. W. Duval, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Reich and family of Milwaukee have been guests at the Lutter home for a few days.

Mrs. Wood B. Highbrow in Paris. "Imagine! My husband writes me that he is bringing me a nice little Murrillo from Italy! That's why I am buying a cage."—Le Sourire, Paris.

## FISH AND GAME LAWS

Old Form Departments Abolished—Constables to Act as Deputy Wardens

The bill abolishing the state fish and game departments and creating the State Game and Fish Conservation Commission has passed the Legislature and becomes effective July 1, 1913. This cancels all commissions to fish wardens and game wardens, whose positions will be filled by five state fish and game wardens and sixty deputy wardens, who will be required to pass the state civil service tests. No provision is made for special deputy wardens, other than constituting all constables as ex officio special deputy wardens, who shall receive as their fees, one-half of the fines collected upon convictions secured by them.

The most important change in the fish laws in the "possession" clause, which prohibits any person having in his possession any of the following mentioned fish which are less than the length mentioned for each: "Black bass 11 inches; pike or pickerel, 18 inches; white or striped bass, 8 inches; croppie, 8 inches; rock bass, 6 inches; yellow or ringed perch, 7 inches; pike perch or wall-eyed pike, 13 inches." This section provides "that if any such undersized fish is taken, the person taking it shall immediately return it to the waters from which it was taken, without necessary injury to such fish."

The principal changes in the game laws are as follows:

Open season for prairie chickens, Nov. 11 to Nov. 24 (both included.)

Open season for squirrels, July 1 to Nov. 15.

Closed season on ruffed grouse (partridge), Hungarian partridge, Mexican blue quail, California mountain quail, California valley quail, capercalzie, heath grouse (black grouse) and woodcock up to July 1, 1920.

No protection on any kind of blackbirds.

It is unlawful to feed any kind of seeds or grains, or to bait any wild goose, wild duck, brant, rail or other wild water fowl for the purpose of shooting, trapping or ensnaring them.

No person who is not a citizen of the United States, or who has not declared his intention of becoming such, can secure a hunting license.

It is unlawful to hunt rabbits with ferrets.

"Whenever a license shall have been issued to any person under the provisions of this Act and such licensee shall violate any of the provisions of this Act the license so issued shall be immediately revoked by the commission. (This applies to all hunting and fishing licenses.)

A fine of from twenty dollars to one hundred dollars is the penalty provided for anyone who resists, obstructs or interferes with any warden in the discharge of his duties.

### Kertcher Gets Out on Bail

Charles Kertcher, who was committed to the county jail last week by Judge Stott to await the action of the grand jury, under bonds of \$500.00, for having knifed his room mate, John Powell, was released a few days later. Kertcher's father came up from St. Louis and put up a cash bond for the appearance of his son in October. Powell's wound has caused him no trouble other than making a few days' lay-off necessary.

## Riley Center

The farmers are thankful for the nice shower of rain Monday. Mrs. Will Simpson is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barber.

Grandpa Anthony spent a few days with his daughter at Marengo last week.

Geo. Jayne is quite ill having been overcome by the heat Saturday.

Tony Eshback has erected a cement silo on his farm here.

Miss Lester of Rockford spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Louis Gilliland.

Several of the Riley ladies attended a "Merry-go-round" meeting at the M. E. church at Marengo Thursday.

Hundreds of fish have died in Coon Creek in the past few days owing to the intense heat.

The meetings at the church are well attended, ministers from Sycamore and Elgin are assisting the regular pastor.

## Kicked by Horse

Mrs. Fred Rubbeck, living a mile south of Herbert, was kicked by a horse Wednesday, and seriously injured. She was unconscious for an hour and a half, but then rallied and is improving steadily. Mr. Rubbeck was administering some medicine to the animal, which objected strenuously to the process. When he finished giving the medicine he released the animal which whirled about and kicked with both feet, striking Mrs. Rubbeck, who had been watching.

## She Wanted Too Much.

"Yes," said the determined looking woman, "I might manage to hand you a bite to eat if you'll saw and chop a good pile of wood and bring in a few buckets of water and pick the weeds out of the garden and fix up the fence." "Lady," replied Meandering Mike, "I'm only a hungry wayfarer; I ain't yer husband."

## Master in Chancery's Sale of Real Estate

STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
DEKALB COUNTY ) ss  
Foreclosure. General No. 18405.  
In the Circuit Court thereof, to the June Term, A. D. 1913. In Chancery.

McNeil & Higgins Company, a Corporation, etc, vs Alfred Shauger, Minnie Shauger, John L. Vincent, Andreas Lietzow, August Sell and Brown & Brown.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the order and decree of said court, made and entered in said cause at the June Term, to-wit, on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1913, for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage bearing date the 18th day of November, A. D. 1911, executed by the said Alfred Shauger and Minnie Shauger, his wife, to said McNeil & Higgins Company to secure the payment of an indebtedness of eleven hundred thirty six dollars and sixty-eight cents (\$1136.68), with interest thereon from date at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, on which there is claimed to be due the sum of twelve hundred seventy six dollars and fifty cents (\$1276.50), together with interest thereon from the 9th day of June, A. D. 1913, and the costs of said proceedings, I shall on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1913, at the hour of two (2) o'clock, p. m., at the front door of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Lot seventeen (17) in Block six (6) in Citizen's Addition to Genoa, situated in the Town of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb, in the State of Illinois, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the money required by said decree.

Dated at Sycamore, Illinois, July 1, 1913.  
A. W. FISK,  
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Illinois.  
G. E. Stott,  
Solicitor for Complainant. 41-41

## WHAT WOMEN MAY VOTE FOR

Suffrage Law Gives Many Privileges Heretofore Denied Them

Illinois enjoys the distinction of being the first large state in the union to grant women limited suffrage and the first state east of the Mississippi river to give women the vote privilege, though the ladies will not be vested with power to vote for every elective officer because this cannot be granted until the federal constitution is amended and then she can vote on all constitutional officers. But for the present the women have a good start, during which they can familiarize themselves with all the details of voting. The offices for which women naturalized can vote after July 1 of this year follows:

CAN VOTE FOR THESE  
University trustees.

Presidential electors.  
Collector.  
Surveyor.  
City clerk.  
City treasurer.  
Alderman.  
City attorney.  
President village board.  
Members board of trustees.  
Village clerk.  
Village treasurer.  
Supervisor.  
Town clerk.  
Highway commissioner.  
Assessor.  
Collector.  
On all propositions or questions submitted to vote to electors of municipalities or other political division.

CAN NOT VOTE FOR THESE  
United States senators.  
Members of congress.  
Members of legislature.  
Governor.  
Lieutenant governor.

Secretary of state.  
State auditor of public accounts.  
State treasurer.  
Superintendent of public instruction.  
Attorney general.  
Judges of supreme, appellate, circuit, superior, probate and criminal courts and clerks of these courts.  
Justice of the peace and police magistrates.  
Constables.  
State's attorney.  
County commissioners.  
County judge.  
County clerk.  
Sheriff.  
County treasurer.  
Coroner.  
Recorder of deeds.

Apparently Not.  
"You cannot legislate for all the ills man is heir to," declares an observer of current tendencies. But shall we be denied the fun of trying to?—Providence Journal.

**GENOA ENCAMPMENT**  
No. 121  
Odd Fellows Hall  
2nd and 4th Friday of each month  
E. C. OBERG, Chief Patriarch  
A. R. SLATER, Scribe

**C. A. Patterson**  
DENTIST  
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Office in Exchange Bank Building

**Dr. J. W. Ovitz**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office over Coffin's Store.  
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.  
Phone No. 11 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

**J. D. Corson D. V. M.**  
Veterinarian  
Office and Hospital  
Stott and Main Sts.  
Phone 181

**EVALINE LODGE**  
No. 34  
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
J. W. Sowers, Prefect  
Fannie M. Reed, Secy

**Genoa Camp No. 163**  
M. W. A.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C. A. R. Slater, Clerk

**SAW DENTIST**  
A. D. HADSALL  
X cut saws 10c per lineal foot.  
Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

**GENOA LODGE NO. 288**  
A. F. & A. M.  
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month  
O. M. BARCUS, W. M.  
T. M. Frazier, Secy.

**GENOA LODGE**  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.  
W. L. ABRAHAM, J. W. Sowers, Sec.  
N. G.

# EACO WINGED-HORSE FLOUR

Highest Grade in the World


Those who have used it are confident that the above statement is true. It gives the best results, because it is the best. It's in a class by itself.

**Your Money Back**

if it is not as represented.

**IRA W. DOUGLASS**

PHONE NO. 67



**Warnings!**  
**Hints! Reminders!**  
..on..  
**A Burning Subject!**

**Of Course**  
When Handling OUR COAL

There will be more or less soiling of hands  
As With All Other Coal

**But the Knowledge That You**  
**Are Handling The Best Coal**  
**Will Compensate For It!**

**JACKMAN @ SON**  
TELEPHONE 57



**C.F. HALL**  
DUNDEE  
**COMPANY**  
ILLINOIS

**Savings**  
Money savers in every department. An opportunity to reduce the high cost of living.

**Men's Clothing**  
Uncertainty as to the tariff has made Clothing Manufacturers the more anxious to close out their lines at the end of the season. This they have done, often at great reductions, some times at actual loss. It was our time to buy and it is YOUR time to BUY. Fine quality, best finish and workmanship up-to-date styles—at low prices.  
Norfolk Suits. Three big lots, none costing originally less than \$15.00  
Lot 1..... \$10.00

Silk striped Voile Waists, specials 1.10

**Wrapper Sale 59c**  
Standard Percale Wrappers, in grays, blues, blacks and Reds, all sizes, regular \$1.00 makes, offered as a special July Leader at... 59c

**Lawn House-dresses 49c**  
Black and white and blue striped Lawn House Dresses, medium sizes only, at a about one-half original price... 49c

**Underwear Specials**  
Men's fine ribbed 50c black shirt and drawers, fast color and fine quality. 39c

**Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.**

**CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.**

Chase Bros. Pianos

Phonographs

Julius Bauer Pianos

**REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION**

**J. H. HOLMQUIST, JEWELER**

SYCAMORE, ILL.